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Good Evening Please Give To The Community Chest

CHEST DRIVE IS INCREASED

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the Community Chest campaign reported additional donation of \$1,-818.75 Thursday night to swell the total contributions to \$4,754.50, John

S. Rice, chairman of the drive, announced today. have indicated that they will submit complete reports Monday night, Virginia Wright, co-chairmen. the third report-night for the cam-

Donations from the following additional organizations were reported Thursday evening. They include:

Rotary club of Gettysburg, \$200; Queen of Peace Council, PCBL, \$25; Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge, \$15; Business and Professional Women's club, \$20; Wednesday club, \$10; Eastern Star, \$25.

More Reports To Come Contributions from the Soroptimist club, American Legion Auxiliary, Woman's club, and Firemen have not announced their contribu-

ganizations are considering "sub- will have charge of the service with Lutheran church in Japan. Greetstantial donations" and hope to se- J. Frank Daugherty bringing the ings from the Women's Missionary cure approval of their memberships message.

The solicitors in charge of this sec- of the church in charge. tion expect to submit a final report

Most of the town has not been each night during the week as folcanvassed and when solicitors com- lows. plete their work it is expected that the quota will have been reached.

Chairman Rice appealed again to local residents to consider their Alto, will speak. donations in the light of giving to six organizations, all of whom parti- at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock a fellow- Lloyd Garretson, Arendtsville, India cipate in the campaign.

TO OPEN GARAGE the students from the conference.

the history of Gettysburg Motors school, 10:30 Rally Day, Ray Ness port of the nominating committee Esther Hayberger, Miss Myrtle and Roy H. King; finance, John C. and Glenn (Chrysler) Bream, its of Mechanicsburg will speak proprietor. On that day Mr. Bream 7:30 p. m. the pastor will begin vention will be given, and new of Dora Garlach, Miss Mary Hay affairs, William Bigham and James will hold the formal opening of his a series of studies on the book of ficers installed just preceding the Himes, Mrs. Mirlam Dailey, Miss L. Hafer; Stevenson award, Frances new garage, used car mart and used Revelation. parts quonset on York street.

Mr. Bream today issued an invita- the children each evening. tion to every resident of Gettysburg and Adams county and adjoining communities in southeastern Pennsylvania to visit the new location and arrested Tuesday morning on a sureinspect what he believes "is the last ty of the peace charge filed by his word in customer service and con- brother, Wilmer Hankey, same advenience, and a plant equipped with dress, was held for court by Justice the latest and most modern devices of the Peace John H. Basehore this for the repair and servicing of cars morning. He renewed \$500 bail. and trucks."

Gettysburg Motors will be open for inspection all day Sautrday. Staff members will guide visitors UU through the buildings and explain the equipment.

Band Concert In Evening

The formal opening exercises are scheduled to start at 6:45 p. m., with national Trucks division

concert by the Gettysburg high the company said.

will be asked to fill out a visitor's Baltimore main is shut off. card and deposit it. The drawings winners need not be present.

seat covers for any make of auto- company said. mobile. A credit of \$25 in garage service will be awarded to the owner of the oldest Chrysler, and a similar award will be made to the owner of the oldest International truck.

greatest mileage will receive a Gate tal this morning. tire There will be other awards.

RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Ernest W. Brindle, Jr., Biglerville, a member of the 1949 class of the nance and Commerce, University of Thursday evening. Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, has been awarded a fellowship valued at \$1,250. This award is made annually dent meeting certain requirements. high school and Shippensburg State Teachers' college.

Local Weather

Last night's low	***************************************
Yesterday's high	
Today at 1:30 p.	m

Special sale on American artists Christmas cards, 25c cards now six for \$1.00. and Florence Selena Fraver, Cham-house. President Arthur Gordon Wayside Flowers and Gifts. Hotel Gettys-

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

'Jennie Wade" at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club which will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at

An invitation has been extended to the Hanover Business and Professional Women's club to attend while members of the local club will be permitted to bring guests.

The meeting will be in charge of the program committee, Mrs. Har- Tuesday and Wednesday next week old Buhrman and Miss Freda Trox-Fifty-eight solicitors have not re- ell, co-chairmen. Refreshments will ported their progress as yet. Some be in charge of the service commit- ference is composed of Adams, ter Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Re-

Members planning to attend are Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

"Go to Church Week" will be company were previously reported. observed in the Memorial Evange-There are a number of others who lical United Brethren church, beginning with a men's day service beginning at 9 o'clock, at which an Sunday morning, at 10:45 o'clock, address will also be given by the One worker reported that two or- Members of the Men's Bible class Rev. Chitose Kishi, president of the

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening vania Synod will be brought by Mrs. There has not been any report the Annual Harvest Home Service F. P. Reiter, Johnstown. from the professional group as yet. will be held with the Young People

Week Of Services

ville, Md., will bring the message.

ship service will be held for the lace; Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, Gettys-Evangelical United Brethren stu- burg, promotion; Mrs. H. W. Sterdents attending Gettysburg college. nat, Biglerville student Mrs. H. D. Dr. P. E. V. Shannon, conference Hoover, Gettysburg, is archivist of superintendent and Rev. E. E. Red- the conference. ding. York, will bring greetings to

A social hour will follow. Thursday: Rev. Ralph Strasbaugh. of Shiremanstown, will speak. Friday: Rev. C. H. Chubb, of Mt.

Tabor, will speak.

There will be special services for

GIVES BAIL FOR COURT Grant Hankey, Gettysburg R. 3.

Water service will be interrupted an address of welcome by Henry W. on Baltimore street between 10 group said. Garvin, president of the Gettysburg o'clock Monday night and 5 o'clock Chamber of Commerce, and Burgess Tuesday morning, the Gettysburg C A. Heiges. There will also be brief Water company announced today, skills and techniques by actual work talks by O. H. Benson, Gettysburg; during the time that the water main and a creative outlet built upon the Drew Smith, representative of the in Baltimore street is being cleaned. environment of people working to-Chrysler corporation, and G. B. Other sections of Gettysburg may gether. Two-cour sessions will be

Visitors need not buy anything. They emergency use during the time the est part of the time.

If the job is not completed Monwill take place at 9 o'clock, and day night, notice will be given colors and oils in landscape and when a further interruption to serv- still life painting, use of tempera The grand prize will be a set of ice becomes necessary, the water oils and textiles in making panels

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Get-

tysburg R. 5, announce the birth The owner of the car with the of a daughter at the Warner hospi-

mond Lawyer, Westminster R. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaner, 103 to 9:30 o'clock. West Middle street, announce the Wharton Graduate School of Fi- birth of a daughter at the hospital

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Paul Baker, Chambersburg, who by Stan-O-Lind, a subsidiary of has managed Joe, The Motorists' Standard Oil of Indiana, to a stu- store on Chambersburg street, for the past one and one-half years, has Mr. Brindle is majoring in account- resigned his position and starting ing. He is a graduate of Gettysburg Monday will be connected with the Chambersburg Ford company as service salesman. Laberne Hess, of Gettysburg, has been appointed manager to replace Mr. Baker.

SEEK LICENSE has been filed in Chambersburg by 4:15 o'clock in the office of the vestigation "into the high cost of greater New York (city) CIO coun-Alexis W. Chritzman, Gettysburg, county superintendent at the court housing."

B-P Women To Hear William G. Weaver CHURCH WOMEN Vishinsky Breaks Silence OF 3 COUNTIES With Another 'No' To UN

the Women's Missionary Society of the West Pennsylvania Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran church will be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, York. The West Pennsylvania Con-Cumberland and York counties. Mrs. C. L. Yost, Biglerville, as president.

The opening service is scheduled requested to sign at the "Y" by for 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, and will include Holy Communion. Mrs. Yost will preside at the afternoon session, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, at which greetings from the that it was "naive to believe the Central Pennsylvania Synod will be brought by the president, Rev. Dr. Christ Lutheran church here. An p. m. Tuesday. address will be given by Miss Alice from India. A devotional service belongs in the Big Four foreign president, presided as toastmaster. will be held in the evening.

> To Elect Officers Election of officers will take place at the Wednesday morning session, Society of the Central Pennsyl-

A department secretary's presentation will be held during the Wednesday afternoon session, which be-Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock gins at 1:30 o'clock. It will be in charge of Miss Mary E. Anstadt, secretary of the education division, Monday: Rev. Harry Fehl, Chews- Women's Missionary Society and the United Lutheran Church in Tuesday: Rev. Louis Straub, Mont | America, and editor of Lutheran Women's Work. Among the secre-Wednesday: Quarterly Conference taries of the conference are Mrs.

To Elect Delegates

An address will be given at the Wednesday afternoon session by Mrs. R. D. Oberly, missionary on ican mission fields.

formal closing of the convention.

tysburg Recreation association, the

organization announced today. ciation's purpose of providing com- Mervin Tipton. munity-wide recreation for all ages and was started at the request of

The adult program will offer individuals an opportunity to develop tors to political activities.

Subject matter for the program sion. includes utilization of pastel, water and designs for decoration, making of Christmas cards and tree decorations, and will also include some discussion of modern art and music.

SECOND-HAND SALE

The Mothers' club of St. Francis Xavier's church will hold a secondhand clothing sale October 29 and 30 in the storeroom between the YWCA and the Acme store. The proceeds will be turned over to the club's welfare fund, most of which is used to serve breakfast to the school's early morning communi-

MEETING ON MONDAY

insky broke his silence on the Berlin crisis in the security council today but only to say he wouldn't debate

The Russian deputy foreign minister spoke up in response to direct questions from Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, acting council president. Bramuglia asked for more infor-

mation on the Berlin blockade at the next council session and got promises from the United States, Britain and France that they would Then Vishinsky arose. He said it

Soviet Union will swallow this bait." The council adjourned at 5:40 Dwight F. Putman, former pastor of p. m., ((11:40 p. m., EST) until 3 tion of Life Underwriters met at attempted to pass Rickrode. J. Nickel, missionary on furlough of last week that the Berlin dispute Night program. Jennings B. Collins,

> said, he will continue to refrain from participating in debate on the Berlin question. Faris El Khoury of Syria and Bramuglia objected to the Russian stand today. Vishinsky's refusal to

supply information asked by Bramu-

ministers' council and not the se-

curity council. For that reason, he

Harry D. Ridinger and Miss Viola Sachs, co-chairmen of the Adams 1948 and 1949, besides Mr. Collins, county Dewey-Warren Dollar Cer- include S. Edward Murphy, vice tificate drive, today announced the president; Mrs. Frances T. Plank, following regional captains who will secretary; Phillip C. Neth, treasurer; have charge of sales of the cer- Jay D. Johnson, national committificates in their sections:

Abbottstown, George Baker; Ar- Murphy, state committeemen. endtsville, A. R. Heckenluber; Bendersville, H. W. Knouse; Biglerville, committees are: program, Jay D. cating Adams county's new jail. Charlotte Alwine; Butler township, Johnson and John B. Krebs; mem-Dewey Wolff; Conewago township, bership and attendance, S. Edward Benjamin Livelsberger; Cumberland Murphy and Kenneth D. Bream; township, Chester Schriver; East legislative, Granville F. Heindel and Berlin, Eugene Elgin, Jr., and La- Paul D. Thomas; public relations, vere Burgard; Pairfield, George E. Sterling F. Musselman and Arthur furlough from India, who returned McGlaughlin; Franklin township, J. H. Hamme; agency practices and day. recently from a tour of South Amer- Ed. Hall and Bruce Biesecker; Free- ethics, Earl M. Heiges and Clerdom township, Harry L. Scott; Get- ence M. King; underwriter educa-Saturday will be a special day in Sunday: 9:30 o'clock Sunday Final business reports and the re- tysburg, Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Mrs. tion and training, Philip C. Neth for delegates to the general con- Shriver, Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. Janice Geiselman, Mrs. Doris Wel- T. Plank and Mrs. Helen Hafer; schonce; Hamiltonban township, R. M. King; Huntington township, Rus- Elwood D. Myers and Willis H. sell J. Hull; Littlestown, Ray Sny- Houck. der; McSherrystown, Chauncey Smith and Charles A. Smith; Menallen township, Wilson Wenk; Mt. Joy, Glenn C. Bowers and Lloyd Snyder; New Oxford, Harry C. Property Transfers Richard Krick, supervisor of art Stock; Reading, Glenn Jacobs; Strain the Gettysburg public schools has ban, Russell Spangler and Delbert John W. and Martha L. Humpert, the new building Wednesday. agreed to be instructor for an adult Brown; Tyrone, Otis Hoover, and Union Mills, Md., have sold to Berart program sponsored by the Get- York Springs, Walter A. Wolf. nard J. and Viola C. Noel, Mt. Pleas-Named as county-wide captains are ant township, for \$4,000, a property County Chairman John H. Basehore on Second street in McSherrystown. The program is part of the asso- and County Vice Chairman Mrs. H. D. and Henrietta D. Sheppard,

SUV TO MEET

The Gettysburg camp Sons of Chapman, representative of Inter- be affected and will probably have held each Monday evening starting Union Veterans will hold a meeting low pressure during the time the October 25, including in each ses- this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the At 7:30 o'clock there will be a water is shut off in Baltimore street, sion a short lecture by Krick, an GAR post home on East Middle of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theo- Pat Shealer. open discussion as a group, illustra- street. All members were urged to- logical Seminary who recently re-Residents were cautioned to draw tions and exhibits and individual day by Secretary William L. Meals turned from Europe will speak on man of a committee in charge of quarter to one-half inch eastern por-Six door prizes will be given away. a supply of water in containers for work, which will consume the larg- to be present due to the importance "Europe in 1948" at Monday eve- Scout Week and Pat Shealer tion.

Paris, Oct. 15 (P)-Andrei Y. Vish- on neutral efforts to mediate the

Bramuglia gave Vishinsky a tongue-lashing. He denied that, in asking more information about Berlin and the blockade, the six "neutral" nations of the council had in mind 'any question of doubledealing."

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain supported Bramuglia. Vishinsky replied that he had intended "no reflection on the integrity of the

was a "very skilled" maneuver, but

The Hanover-Gettysburg Associathe Hotel Gettysburg Thursday Vishinsky repeated his argument night a 6:30 o'clock for a Ladies'

burg, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Life Underwriters.

The principal speaker was John H. Bream, Harrisburg attorney and of the Peace David Hykes, New Oxformer executive secretary of the ford R. D. on a reckless driving the holdup, the second committed state association, who spoke on charge, "Your Estate, Or Is It?" Mr. Bream was introduced by Jay D. Johnson. gram, John B. Krebs, Hanover, and Martin on stop sign violations. Sterling Musselman and Frances T. Plank, Gettysburg, were in charge of the program.

Committees Named

Officers of the local association for teeman and Mr. Collins and Mr.

Chairmen and co-chairmen of Krebs and Philip C. Neth; veterans' quarter million dollar round table,

The next meeting will be held November 11 at the Shetter house.

Hanover, sold, for \$1, to Robert N. The team captains were asked to and Mayola G. Grove, Conewago complete their sale of certificates by township, a tract in that township. a number of residents for such an the night of October 25. The drive Ethel M. and Glenn W. Straley, activity, officials of the recreation is an attempt to secure contributions Littlestown R. 1; Roy C. and Elsie for Dewey and Warren particularly Claybaugh, Middletown R. 1, and ning at the home of Margaret Bush- quarter inch or less in south portion. the month at 4 p. m., the first sacred from those not ordinarily contribu- Mabel E. and D. Luther Keeney, Keymar, Md., sold to Walter D. and | were: President, Janet McSherry; | West Virginia: Temperature will av- the Hagerstown a cappella choir. Ruth N. Shoemaker, Littlestown, for secretary, Jacqueline Routsong; erage two to four degrees below nor- This service will be held in the late \$700, a lot in Littlestown.

TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

of business coming before the ses- ning's meeting of Rotary at the

RULLETINS

Washington, Oct. 15 (P)-Paul Oct. 15 (P)-An over ripe tomato Hoffman said today that next year's hurled from the crowd, struck Sen-European recovery fund may be ator Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn) in The program is open to anyone lower than this year's \$5,055,000,000 Thomas E. Dewey today at Albert past high school age, with the only because of the progress being made. Lea, Minn. cost being for supplies. Those of The Economic Cooperation adminis- The incident occurred shortly afhigh school age and under are barred trater told a news conference that ter Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Re-A son was born this morning at because they receive such instruc- he cannot judge the size of needed publican presidential nominee, had the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ray- tion in school. The sessions will be new ECA funds until the council of endorsed Ball's bid for re-election held every Monday night from 7:30 European countries at Paris has to the Senate in a back platform apfinally drafted its next-year's pro- pearance.

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 15 (A)-Army announced. Crimes charged workers anr movie operators. to the 10 included the murder of captured American filers.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 (A)-The government filed anti-trust suits against

En Route with Dewey to St. Paul, hurt,

Rome, Oct. 15 (AP)-The Italian government, faced with a Commu-Ten Germans convicted of war nist threat of a nationwide general crimes were hanged today at Lands- strike, attempted today to foresall berg prison, near Munich, the U. S. imminent walkouts by transport

A strike of the nation's bus, short haul railroad, streetcar and ferry boat operators has been set for Monday. Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)-A fist

10 of the nation's largest plumbing fight in CIO headquarters between manufacturers today, charging tie- right and left wingers underlined today the long-smouldering struggle A meeting of the executive com- Attorney General Tom Clark said within the labor organization. The mittee of the Adams county PSEA in a statement in Washington the scrap broke out at a hearing being A marriage license application will be held Monday afternoon at action was taken as part of an in- conducted into activities of the cil. Before it was over a number of noses were poked but nobody was

SEPTEMBER 28TH

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

volved in an accident on the night of September 28 on the Taneytown road four miles south of Gettysburg in which five persons were injured, paid fines of \$10 each to Justice of the Peace Vernon L. Snyder, Littlestown R. 2, state police of the Gettysburg sub-station, who investigated and filed the charges, announced today.

They were Donald Rickrode, 19, of West King street extended, Littlestown, and Lee L. Kerns, 17, of Prince street, Littlestown. Both were charged with reckless driving. State police said cars driven by the two youths were proceeding north that the crash resulted when Kerns Thursday night on an accessory- ships will meet to name three com-

Two motorists paid fines for speeding. Melvin Grushong, Gettysburg R. 4, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Robert | from September 7 to September 11 | to serve for the year 1949. Bell, Gettysburg R. 4, and Harold after Laughman and Harold Wayne L. Welty, Hanover, was fined the Keller, 22, of Hampton, had held up same amount by Justice of the Peace Roy Martin, Biglerville,

William McKinley, Laurel, Md., Maryland. He furnished \$500 bail. was fined \$10 and costs by Justice

Martin Slade, 16 Fourth street, and Chester Wagner, Gardners R. Cards followed the dinner pro- 2, were fined \$5 and costs by Squire

State penitentiary, Bellefonte, will tember 11 at Starner's home and noon at 3 o'clock at services dedi- waived extradition, were taken to

gram which will be held from a platform to be constructed in front and Keller sentences which totaled of the jail, Clarence C. Smith, clerk | 22 years. to the commissioners, announced to-

one of the most modern in the state.

is invited to attend the de

exercises and then inspect the jail. Smith added. For those unable to be present for the 3 o'clock ceremonies the jail will be open for visitors up to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Prisoners will be moved from the Dauphin county prison to the new jail along the Biglerville road after the formal opening is held so that all sections of the jail will be open for inspec-

tion by countians who care to visit

Officers were elected at a meeting total amount one-quarter to one- of Orange, N. J. of the Senior Scouts Thursday eve- half inch in north portion and one- On the last Sunday afternoon of man. South street. Those elected treasurer, Violet Schwartz; chap- mal A little warmer in east portion afternoon to avoid conflict with the lain, Janet Shetter; publicity chair- Saturday. Cooler Sunday and Mon- Community Reformation Day servman, Emma Scott; scrapbook, Mar- day, slowly rising temperature Tues- ice that evening in the Majestic garet Bushman; party chairman, day and Wednesday. Rain late Sat- theatre. Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president Lois Finkboner, and song leader, urday or early Sunday and probably

> was designated to investigate money raising activities.

The group will meet next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Lois Finkboner to plan the yearly program.

Weather Delays

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP)-The Amish prayer meeting at the Somerset county jail was postponed last night on account of the corn husking. The prayer meeting will be held next week-if the weather is worse. Friends of four Amishmen serving 20-day terms for refusing to send their teen-age children to school had planned to console them with prayer and sacred music.

When the plans were made, bad weather was expected. However, the rains quit and it was decided to postpone the event until after the corn crop had been harvested.

The prisoners, Amos Yoder, James Petershein, Menno Brenneman and Enos Mast, finished a 12-day jail term on a similar charge last Friday. When their children-all 15 and 16 years old-again failed to return to given 20-day terms. They refused to pay \$20 fines which would have Paul Beamer and son, Richard, and saved them from fail.

TWO DRIVERS IN Rites For Mrs. Knox

Funeral services for Mrs. J. HOLD ELECTIONS home, 38 East Middle street, Thursday morning from infirmities of age, will be held from the Bender funeral home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Harry Ecker. Interment in Evergreen

home Sunday evening.

FOR COURT ON

Deibert S. Starner, York Springs R. 2. was held for court by Justice at an "excessive rate of speed," and of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Butler, Menallen and Franklin townafter-the-fact charge. He is accused A. Laughman, 24, of Hanover R. 3, the election of a county committee and robbed a service station south Hanover in Carroll county,

Starner, authorities said, signed a statement that he had knowledge of by Laughman and Keller, and harbored one of the two fugitives from Justice without divulging his whereabouts. Starner was arrested October 9, and released on his own recognizance at that time for the hearinig Thursday night.

Two Are Sentenced

Laughman and Keller held up the gas station of Chester A. Geiman, on the Baltimore road south of Hanover on Labor day. A few days previously they had committed a Dr. J. W. Claudy, superintendent robbery and holdup at the same of the Rockville branch, Western place, Laughman was arrested Sepbe the speaker Wednesday after- Keller at another home. They Westminster, and convicted and Judge W. C. Sheely will act as sentenced in Carroll county circuit master of ceremonies for the pro- court on September 29. Laughman received sentence totalling 27 years

In the second holdup of the service station, on Labor Day, Laugh-Everyone in the county who is in- man was shot in the right knee in terested in viewing the new jail - a tussle over a gun belonging to Geiman, and Geiman was shot in the hand and arm.

Thursday night at Starner's hearing were Pennsylvania State Policeman James Walsh of the Gettysburg substation; Trooper James Simmons of in the Methodist church. The servthe Maryland state police, and Constable Jesse Crabbs, Hanover con-

Weather Forecast

tober 20.

Eastern Pennsylvania, New York, girl has died but miraculously re-New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland stores her to life.

again about Wednesday, totaling one Emma Scott was appointed chair- quarter inch west portion and one-

Surprise Wedding Shower Is Held

held recently at the home of Mr. and Adrian Miller, Gettysburg R. 1. Mrs. Robert Kennell, Lincolnway Those discharged were John Weneast, in honor of Mrs. Arthur Ken- schof, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Fern nell, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Sylvester Haines and infant daughter, Elea-Amish Jail Meet Treichler, Harrisburg. The shower nor Louise, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Null, Taneytown, and Mrs. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ken- James Newman and infant son, nell, all of Gettysburg.

Those attending were: Mrs. Sher-

Mrs. Milton Remmel, Mrs. C. O. dynamite blast Thursday afternoon, Schweizer, Mr. and Mrs. George was described as satisfactory. Naugle, Mrs. William Pensyl, Mrs. Paul Spangler, Mrs. Mary H. Ramer, and Miss N. Louise Ramer, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Joseph Butt, Mrs. George Kennell and son, Dane, Mrs. Bertan Witherow, Mrs. Florence Grinder, Mrs. Kathryn Hoffman, Miss Joyce Hoffman, Miss Janet Mc-Sherry, Miss Verna Kitzmiller, Miss Wyona Woodward, Miss Martha Lentz, Miss Rula Glass, Mr. Chester Shriver, Mr. Richard Schultz, Mr. Robert Leedy, Miss Mary Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weagley, Mrs. Richard Noel, Miss Ruth Kitzmiller, school, the men were rearrested and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beamer, Mr. and Mrs.

Shirley Kennell. Ladies' sweaters, sizes 34 to 46, priced at \$2.50 up at Thomas brothers, Bigler-ville.

The hostesses were Miss Marian Brenizer, Helen Cole and Darlene Kennell

Monday Afternoon FARMERS WILL

PRICE THREE CENTS

Adams county farmers next week will hold their annual sessions to Friends may call at the funeral set up community committees of the Agricultural Conservation association and name delegates and alternates to the county convention of the agricultural agency.

Two thousand letters were sent out this week to farmers throughout the county, listing the time and place of the meeting which they will attend, with six sessions to be held throughout the county.

The first is scheduled for Biglerville high school next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when farmers in munity committeemen and two alnate to the county convention for

To Outline Programs

At all of the meetings, in addition to the election, the farmers will hear also the price support program on 1948 crops of corn and wheat. The support price for Adams county corn has been set at \$1.591/2 per bushel of No. 2 corn, the county committee announced, and at the meetings plans for crop loans or purchase agreements will be outlined for farmers who do not wish to sell their corn at the prices now offered. At the meetings, also, information will be available for temporary storage at a minimum cost of approxi-

mately 10 cents per bushel. Because nearly all storage space is now filled, M. T. Walter, chairman of the county committee, explained, most farmers will have to arrange suitable storage of corn on their own farms if they want to take advantage of the price support pro-

On October 20, at 8 p. m., a meeting of Mt. Joy, Cumberland and Straban township farmers will be held at the Farm Bureau building on North Washington street here,

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CHOIR PLANNED

On Sunday evening at the Methodist-Presbyterian Sunday Evening Hour, the sound motion picture "Jairus' Daughter," will be shown

ice will be at 7:30 o'clock. The film is based on events recorded in St. Luke 8:40-56 involving Jairus, a ruler in the synagogue in Capernaum and his only daughter, Deborah. When the daughter be-Extended forecast for Friday, Oc- comes seriously ill and fails to retober 15, through Wednesday, Oc- spond to doctor's treatment, Jairus seeks Jesus who arrives after the

and Virginia: Temperature will av- On Sunday evening, October 24, erage two to four degrees below the guest speaker for the Sunday normal. A little warmer Saturday, Evening Hour will be the Rev. Dr. cooler Sunday and Monday, warmer Raymond Irvin Lindquist, pastor of Wednesday, Rain about Sunday with the Old First Presbyterian church

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and concert of the season will be given by

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital

include Mrs. Raymond Lawyer, Westminster R. 7; Mrs. Harry Baker, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Eugene Williams, 124 Carlisle street; Mrs. Robert Weaner, 103 West Middle street; Charles Hersh, New Oxford: Joseph A surprise wedding shower was Riley, 236 East Middle street, and Thomas Edward, Littlestown.

The condition of Charles Glunt, man Roe, Mrs. Mildred Adlesberger, Biglerville, who was injured in a

Shippensburg High **Eleven Here Tonight**

Gettysburg high school's football team, fighting to get back in the thick of the South Penn conference race, will be host to Shippensburg high on the high school field this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Maroons expect to have

their hands full with the Greyhounds who hit their top stride last week by administering a 25 19 defeat to Carlisle. Coach Forney's outfit has a

league record of one victory, one defeat and a tie and must con tonight's game to remain in the championship picture.

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TRUCKLOAD OF DYNAMITE RIPS

here today, ripping a 40 by 60 hole Harrisburg. in the macadam road.

Thanks to some daring work by the truck's driver, however, no one was reported injured.

State policeman Edward Zmijew- church at 7:30 o'clock. ski said this version of the mishap

Petty loaded his truck with the explosives at the Atlas Powder Co. N. C.

Motor 1,000 Feet Away

He pulled the truck off the high- sociate hostess. way and went to sleep, awaking at 5 am. He had driven about one

knocked Petty from his feet. State police found the motor of as, where he will be located.

the demolished truck 1,000 feet away in a wooded area. Treetops were en in nearby towns. Residents of Pottsville some 17 way.

miles away reported they were awakened by the force of the blast.

OF RED RANKS

Russian zone publicly stated today church following regular services. that widespread "anti Soviet elements" had been discovered in party purge, even if it reached into upper H. Derck, East Broadway.

Special articles on this were carried in Neues Deutschland, official organ of the Soviet sponsored, Communist-controlled Socialist Unity party. The articles were signed by way. Communist Wilhelm Pieck, party chairman, and other leaders.

rest in the Russian zone.

The official Soviet news agency, in-law of Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Dill. SNB, quoted the Russian air safety center today as charging American violations of flying regulations in ers, York street. the Berlin area during the first two weeks of October.

The Russian air center, said SNB. accused Western Allied pilots with "mischievous behaviour."

Rumbling sounds which American authorities said might have been University of Pennsylvania. were heard in Berlin today. Col. sounds, similar to others heard here recently, might have come from Soviet army maneuvers in the Russian occupation zone, which surrounds Berlin.

Chicago, Oct. 15 (A)-Elimination sylvania Synod. of fatal accidents would be a bigger boon to the nation's productive output than a sure-fire cure for heart disease or cancer, two research analysts reported today.

They said in the journal of the American Medical Association that more working years are lost to the nation because of fatal accidents claimed as one of the chief factors than from any single disease.

leading causes of death—kill persons of the American Pop Corn company. than do accidents. The researchers Mr. Smith said, "there is much we the ages of 20 and 65

The figures were compiled by Frank G. Dickinson, Ph.D., director ing. of the AMA's Bureau of Medical Economic Research, and Everett L. Welker, Ph.D., associate in mathe-

matics. They found that: disease, 1,100,000 from pneumonia, ords.' and 1,040,000 from cancer. However, fourth as many persons as did heart Jolly Time Pop Corn, - or, for that Reaver. disease and one half as many as did matter, in the history of any pop cancer.

loss in working years in 1940. How- Time ads. "We have increased our ever, in 1930 and 1935, pneumonia newspaper advertising each year, caused the greatest loss in working and each year our sales have shown years.

TRUCKER KHLED York county truck driver burned to entirely discontinued the use of one day in a three truck collision on the newspaper advertising." Lincoln highway near Soudersburg, Lancaster county. The dead man was Ivan Druck, 26, of Hallam, fawhich caught fire.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oyler, North nesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Long and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernie, of New Cumberland; Mr. and Tamaqua, Pa., Oct. 15 (P) - A Mrs. Robert McFadden, Camden, truck loaded with 10 tons of dyna- N. J., and the Misses Jean Rummite blew up on a highway near berger and Metra Heisler, both of

> The Mothers' class of St. James Lutheran church will hold a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the . . .

was given him by the driver, 31- The Campus club will meet next year-old E. W. Petty of Little Rock, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Aughinbaugh hall.

lant at nearby Reynolds, Pa., last theran church will meet Monday Jr., Lincoln Heights, New Oxford, western's team matured and its Mrs. L. J. LaBrie. ight and then started for Raleigh, evening at the home of Mrs. Dwight announce the engagment of their coach aged those first nine minutes

Robert Stoner, who has been em- Alwine is a graduate of New Ox- strongest point. Northwestern, mile when he smelled smoke and ployed by the Fairchild corporation, ford high school and graduated at then saw flames in the rear of the Hagerstown, is returning to the the Ohio Institute, Cleveland, last Chance Vought division of United spring. She is assistant to Dr. Sam- seven dwarfs has been shaved to five Petty leaped from the vehicle and Aircraft with whom he was associa- uel A. Kirkpatrick, New Oxford. Mr. dwarfs and two waterboys by inraced along the highway flagging ted prior to his work with the Fair- Lawver is a graduate of Biglerville juries. But the Badgers had better down cars. He started back for the child corporation. He is now at high school and a veteran of three keep their eyes on Levi Jackson. truck but stopped when he heard Stratford, Conn., and will return years' service in the army. He is at Wisconsin. here November 9 for his wife and present employed by his father in Then a series of terrific blasts son, Barry Wayne, after which they York. leave November 10 for Dallas, Tex- Lawver is enrolled at the Palmer

The Saturday Night Reading club snapped off and windows were brok- will meet this week with Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, West Broad-

> Mrs. C. Richard Wolff entertained the members of the Wednesday evening Bridge club Thursday evening the bride of Clifford Green, Jr., son most adding. Pennsylvania, at her home on York street. The of Clifford Green, Sr., Thurmont, weeks with Mrs. Wilbur H. Baker, o'clock. The single ring ceremony West Lincoln avenue.

Berlin, Oct. 15 (P)-The leadership meet Sunday evening at the par- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norof the German Communists in the sonage of St. James Lutheran man Eyler, Thurmont, by the bride's

The Bandar-Log club will meet

Mrs. Russell A. Campbell was of the bride. hostess to the members of the Hospital Bridge club Thursday after-

Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, West Broad-Publication of Communist party way, and Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, ployed at the Cambridge Rubber purge demands were interpreted by of Biglerville, and Mrs. Arthur E. company, Taneytown, Md. Allied observers here as further evi- Rice, West Broadway, spent the day in Huntingdon with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Royer, brother and sister-

The Acorn club will meet on Monand British planes with repeated day evening with Miss Virginia My- Cowden, Harrisburg, last Saturday Amherst over Colby, Pittsburgh over

> Broadway, has been spending sev- Titley, a college classmate of the over Duquesne. eral days in Philadelphia with her bridegroom. son, McCrea Dickson, who is a student at the medical college of the

Robert Willard, American troop Lutheran church convention in Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, Dr. work. Harvey D. Hoover, Dr. and Mrs. death to a coronary occlusion. Ralph R. Gresh, and George Black. Mr. Miller was a member of the Maryland Synod. Mr. Black was a lodges of the Fraternal Order of first time yesterday. lay delegate from the Central Penn- Eagles and the Loyal Order of

Newspaper advertising was ac-Heart disease and cancer—the two Corn by Howard C. Smith, president in the success of Jolly Time Pop

do without before we would consider dropping our 'newspaper advertis-

"Sales surveys show that in cities afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the where Jolly Time Pop Corn is con- Bender funeral home for Mrs. A. tinually advertised, it is also first in Gertrude Durboraw, 70, of 166 York sales." He said, "We would ask for street, who died Wednesday morn-In 1945, working years lost from no better proof of the power of con- ing from the effects of a stroke. The accidental deaths were 1,750,000, sistent newspaper advertising than Rev. Charles E. Held officiated. Incompared with 1,680,000 from heart what is reflected in our sales rec- terment in Evergreen cemetery.

corn. Over 1700 newspapers in all Accidents also caused the greatest parts of the country will carry Jolly Soudersburg, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP)-A ing," Mr. Smith said, "that we have vania newspaper publisher.

FACES MURDER CHARGE

Huntingdon, Pa., Oct. 15 (P)-A with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister from a patron. ther of two children. He was thrown murder charge today confronted a Andrei Vishinsky and concluded: from the cab of his vehicle and 44-year-old Altoona Negro in the "You cannot deal with him." pinned under the trailer section fatal stabbing of his wife. Police During his tour, Newhouse said he Chief William Smucker said Virgil noted "Europeans consider that a burg street, has filed with the coun- of headwater dams. D. Banks, would be arraigned today new war is inevitable and that it ty prothonotary papers permitting In the bee family, the worker has or tomorrow. His wife, Charlotte, 44, is only a question of time." Tuesday night.

Engagement

Whitenight-Trimpey Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Trimpey, Gettysburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Lee Whitenight, son of Mr. and regarding fires. And this forecaster Mrs. Luther Whitenight, Blooms-

Trimpey is a senior at happen again. Bloomsburg State Teachers' college. Mr. Whitenight is associated with

The Dorcas society of Christ Lu- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Alwine,

Iowa.

Wedding

Miss June Bledsoe, daughter of Mrs. G. R. Dalton, Fairfield, became next meeting will be held in two Md., last Friday evening at 7:15 was performed in the presence of The Gettysburg Ministerium will home of the bridegroom's brotherpastor, the Rev. Paul E. Freeman, Keymar, Md.

The bride was attended by her ranks and demanded a ruthless Monday evening with Mrs. Robert sister-in-law, Mrs. Woodrow Bell, as bridesmaid. The bridegroom had as his best man, Woodrow Bell, brother

A reception was held Sunday at the home of the bride's mother, with noon at her home on West Broad- forty friends and relatives present. The newlyweds are residing at the home of the bride's mother. Both the bride and bridegroom are em-

Cowden-Sheaffer

Miss Jeanette Sheaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sheaf-Cowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. morning in the Bendersville Metho- Marquette, Maryland over Duke, Brumbaugh told a reporter, "for Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West formed by the Rev. Richard K. Tech over Auburn, Wake Forest the average man today, even at pre-

DEATHS

George S. Miller, 67, York Corru-Philadelphia on Thursday included gating company employe, died sud-Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Dr. Bertha denly Thursday at 7:15 a.m., as he

Paulssen and Dr. Tilberg repre- church and a member of the Men's sented the Central Pennsylvania Bible class of the Sunday school. Moose.

nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Sunday with brief day. services at his late residence at 2:15 p.m., and concluding rites at Leschey's church. Burial in Leschey's cemetery.

Mrs. Durboraw Buried Funeral services were held this

The pallbearers were John Eyler, This season will see the largest ad- Bush Horner, Leslie Fair, Charles accidents that year killed only one vertising campaign in the history of Black, Frank Currens and Paul

Publisher Says War

now so firmly convinced of the ef- years," said Samuel I. Newhouse, by sales amounting to \$2,248.10. A unsightly mined areas. fectiveness of newspaper advertis- New York, New Jersey and Psnnsyl- total of 722 subscriptions was sold.

"And Russia will pick the time," from a six-week tour of France, and twenty-one other subscriptions, They assert, he said, that many op-Britain and the low countries.

3.000 to 4,000 lenses in its eyes, the died of nine stab wounds of the Newhouse is associated with the Country Shoppe at 19 East King ning News.

NORTHWESTERN, WISCONSIN AND PENN SELECTED

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

child supposedly needs no warning needs absolutely no warning that last Saturday's football upsets can

That reduced the season's figure to No date has been set for the wed- this: 189 correct, 44 wrong, 811 average.

Here are this week-end's picks: F. Putman, Springs avenue, with daughter, Patricia Ann, to Roland against Minnesota last week when Mrs. Donald Warrenfeltz as the as- Lawver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy the Gophers counted 16 points. The Lawver, Biglerville. The wedding team is set now and Michigan will will take place next spring. Miss learn that its pass defense is its

Picks Missouri, Army Yale at Wisconsin: Yale's line of school, Devon.

Notre Dame at Nebraska: This is the game the Huskers were dreaming about when they lost to School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Colorado last Saturday. They will endtsville, left Thursday evening for have wasted two consecutive Saturday afternoons. Notre Dame,

> Pennsylvania at Columbia: Columbia can't be kept from scoring, can't keep anybody else from scoring. It should be an adding-machine game with the Quakers doing the

Missouri at Navy: Even if all the Middie players were in shape the odds would favor the midwest eleven. And with Bill Hawkins on the ina small group of relatives at the jured list the Tigers should romp.

Harvard at Army: Harvard fell apart last week. They will be knocked apart this week, Army, Other Selections

Skipping over the others in

Friday: Boston University over Temple, Villanova over Boston College. Delaware over Bucknell. Saturday: Cornell over Syracuse,

Dartmouth over Colgate, Holy Cross over Brown, Muhlenberg over Lafayette, Penn State over West Virginia, Princeton over Rutgers, Wesleyan over Swarthmore, Middlebury over Coast Guard, New Britain over King's Point, Rhode Island over Massachusetts, Trinity over Hobart, Tufts over Rochester, Vermont over Norwich, Franklin and Marshall over Carnegie Tech, Fordham over fer, became the bride of J. Robert Buffalo over Alfred, Brooklyn over Wagner, Bowdoin over Williams, working men from buying new auto-Amherst over Colby, Pittsburgh over mobiles. Alabama over Tennessee, Georgia

YOUTH DENIES

Paulssen, Dr. Dwight F. Putman, was entering the plant to report for Franklin Lindemuth, on trial for his the inflationary spiral."

of Miss Lucille Ramirez. Dr. Putman, Dr. Baughman, Dr. Lutheran congregation of Leschey's pleaded innocent "the state would periods. appoint me lawyers x x x who might All the records indicate, Brumnot be any good." The Harrisburg, baugh said, that "there hasn't been synod. Dr. Wentz represented the He was affiliated with the Hanover Pa., youth took the stand for the an excessive amount of consumer

> ferent confession statements which crease since 1941 has been only 35 He was a son of the late Nathan he either wrote or dictated after his per cent as against a 98 per cent B. Zhea B. and Sarah Reiley Miller. Sur- arrest, the defendant said that two gain in bank deposits in the same viving are two sisters, Mrs. Ralph police officers told him he might period. Leese, with whom he resided, and receive lawyers "who might not be Practically every individual who Mrs. Albert Rohrbaugh, New Oxford; any good. They said if I pleaded works for a living," he continued, three brothers, John H. N. Miller innocent, I would go before a judge "uses the time method to buy such and Franklin P. Miller, both of Han- who was an adjutant-general in the necessities as electric refrigerators, over, and Howard J. Miller, York. army, who was overseas in the sewing machines, stoves, washing Also surviving are a number of jungle during the war and had sen- machines, radios and even furnitenced men to the firing squad every ture.'

In the conflicting confessions, which Judge R. F. Deacon Arledge admitted at the first night session less night Jindensth night session last night, Lindemuth confessed he had killed Lucille Ramirez, and admitted being present while she was slain by another person.

On the stand Thursday, Lindemuth testified the three statements ter Hay testified the papers were tion on 64 different resolutions. signed "voluntarily."

Calif., nurse was found dead near officials estimated delegates will have testified that she came here them on July 22 to visit her brother, Luis.

TOP SALES GOAL

With Russia Coming high school, as a result of sales of strip mine operators. magazine subscriptions, netted \$838.- The 1945 Legislature enacted a New York, Oct. 15 (A)—"War with 23, it has been announced. The class bituminous strip mine law requiring be played at Middleburg, Md. Two hundred and one subscriptions, tary, said two sportsmen's divisions at 50 per cent commission, gave the submitted resolutions declaring the death and another was injured to- medium in order to increase our he added yesterday on his return class treasury \$357. Five hundred present \$200 bond is inadequate. at 30 per cent commissions, netted erators "have chosen to forfeit the The publisher said he had talked \$460.23. One dollar was received bond rather than level off the land."

FILES BUSINESS PAPERS

her to operate as the Town and deal in ladies wear.

Upper Communities

Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, Mrs. Clair hillito and Mrs. Vincent Hawbecker, of Biglerville, and Mrs. Paul Ecker, of Gettysburg, spent the day

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. New York, Oct. 15 (P)-A burned Sternat, Biglerville, returned Thursday evening from visits in Springfield Gardens, Long Island, and Rye, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Sternat preached the 25th anniversary sermon of the ordination of the Rev. J. St. Clair Eighteen of 83 predictions last Bousum, pastor of Bethany Lutheran week went wrong for a .783 average. church, Springfield Gardens, who was a classmate of the Rev. Mr. Sternat at Gettysburg college and In Rye they visited Mr. Sternat's during the cooler seasons, and Northwestern at Michigan: North- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Taylor, Ar-Ames, Iowa, where they will visit Mr. Taylor's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Taylor,

Mrs. Harry N. Trostle, who entertained the members of the Blue Ribbon club Thursday afternoon at her home in Arendtsville, had as additional guests Mrs. Richard Trostle, Mrs. Glenn Hoke, Mrs. Wayne Van-Dyke and Mrs. Robert Myers.

Mrs. J. Edward Lawver and Mrs. Warren K. Enck entertained the members of the Pathfinder class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Thursday evening at Mrs. Lawver's home along the Carlisle

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Mrs. Fred Baltzley and daughter, Diane, Mrs. Charles Bushey and daughter, Ann, Arendtsville, spent the day in Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Oct. 15 (A)-G. Emmert Brumbaugh, state banking St. Francis, Connecticut over Maine Prestrictions on credit are preventing secretary said today the new federal

> sent wages, to save enough money to buy a new automobile and pay it off in the maximum time of 18 months. It puts him in the second-hand car class which certainly isn't fair." a Hanover punt and scampered At the same time, the banking

secretary reiterated an assertion he made before the Pennsylvania industrial bankers in Pittsburgh that the new credit moves will not "stop

life, says he signed three "untrue" He said he referred to a regula-Harry F. Baughman, Dr. and Mrs. | Coroner Lester J. Sell attributed statements concerning the murder tion which requires one-third down payments and limits time purchase He testified he was told that if he contracts to 12 and 18-month

credit advanced by banks and loan Questioned concerning three dif- agencies." He added that the in-

Harrisburg, Oct. 15 (AP)-The Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's News Agency team on the local were "substantially and generally clubs opened a two-day convention alleys Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. untrue." Earlier Deputy Sheriff Les- today with an agenda that lists ac-

The resolutions cover virtually all The pretty, 29-year-old Modesto, phases of hunting and fishing and Albuquerque in August. Witnesses spend 80 per cent of their time on

Two of the more important pro-

a corresponding increase. We are Russia will come in one, two or three goal of \$2,000 in sales was topped the bond to assure leveling off of C. A. Mortimer, federation secre- chief for the game.

anniversary today.

West Chester, Pa., Oct. 15 - The Another proposal includes a \$15,- Sportsmen's Beagle club fall field 000,000 appropriation by the 1949 trial ended Thursday with Spring Legislature for flood control and Valley Rascal, owned and handled Gretna V. Slusser, 221/2 Chambers- recreation through the construction by Ralph C. Horton, Doylestown, as

drone 7,000 to 8,000, a queen about face and body after an altercation Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot and Eve- street, Littlestown. The store will quietly observing his 82nd birthday entries in the class.

Poultry

Pointers

By Frederick Block

Broilers (young chickens which

can be cooked adequately by broiling alone) can be started most any time of the year. If you have a brooder house, or a draft-resistant empty garage, there may be either some money for you in raising broilers, or plenty of chicken dinners for your friends and you, the Lutheran Theological seminary. Chicks gain weight more efficiently many producers do not raise broilers during the hottest time. Under these considerations, it is possible to raise Mrs. C. H. Musselman and Mrs. three crops of broilers during the L. Musselman Arnold, Biglerville, year in the same brooder house. It spent the day in Philadelphia and takes about 12 weeks to get one will be accompanied home this eve- brood of broilers ready for market. ning by Mrs. Musselman's son, Les- It is not too late now to start chicks ter, a student at the Devereux if you need replacements for egg production beginning around March of next year. If you have an empty Albert W. Cole has been ill for garage, but do not want to do much wo weeks at the home of his son- remodeling it is advisable to raise in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the chicks in battery brooders, but Harvey Raffensperger, Arendtsville. if you have a good brooder house, and have been bothered by coccidiosis (about which Poultry Pointers will be given at another time) the electric brooder, can be placed upon wired partitions. Also the space can be wired so the chicks may rest around the brooder during the night. Those partitions of chick wire can be bought or made. The space where the chicks eat and exercise keeps much drier, and you can easily scrape the droppings under the wired floor as necessary. You can save almost litter-free, high nitrogen fertilizer. If you are handy, you may fix corrugated metal sheets so that they can be pulled out from underneath the wired partitions Such cleaning will be easy, and it ought to be done often enough to prevent the droppings from sticking up to the top of the wired floor.

HOLD CONVENTION

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP)-A three-day state convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty was in its second day here today with only routine matters under consideration. The meeting ends tomorrow with election of officers.

Maroon Jayvees **Defeat Hanover**

The Gettysburg high school junior varsity football team won its second straight game by defeating the Hanover reserves 13-6 here Thursday

Hanover tallied its touchdown on

receiving the kickoff, Shearer racing 80 yards. The Maroons scored in the second period. Bobby Sachs passed to Bill Snyder who raced 20 yards for a score. A little later Sachs grabbed

about 50 yards for a score. The extra point came on a pass. Coach Howard Shoemaker used the following players in his lineup: Ford, Kuhn, Hankey, Groening, Redding, Davis, Shultz, Snyder, Aughinbaugh, Sachs, Myers, R. Miller and

Industrial **Bowling League**

Gettysburg Gas Club

112

C. Mayhall

1st 2nd 3rd Tot

111 223

435

170 174 165

143 134 157

B. Holtzworth	142	168	182	492
P. Miller	132	150		282
B. Little		132	117	249
	699	759	732	2190
v.	F. W	v.		
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Hixon	114		131	245
Myers	124	120	155	399
Riley	140	142	126	410
Weaver		154	156	442
G. Tate		117	178	418
McIntyre		116		116
				-

633 649 748 2030 A semi-pro bowling team from York will oppose the Gettysburg

Switch Playoff Tilt To Emmitsburg Field

Announcement has been made that the Littlestown-Taneytown baseball game which will decide the champosals call for stiffer strip mine pionship of the Penn-Maryland regulations, including boosting from league, will be played Sunday after-The senior class of Gettysburg \$200 to \$1,000 the bond required of noon at 2:30 o'clock on the Emmitsburg diamond.

The game was originally listed to Jim Boyer, Baltimore, American League umpire, will be umpire- in-

Local Dog Awarded 4th Prize In Trials

who turned in good first, second and went to Chesco Ebony, owned and delphia; fourth to Martin's Tim

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third series runs, won the 15-inch, handled by Andrew Gilland, Wil- owned and handled by George Mar-J. T. Fogle, 419 Carlisle street, is all-age class for dogs. There were 32 mington, Del.; third to Dean's Star-Second place in the big dog class A. Dean, 211 E. Wister street, Phila- Bob Gilland, Wilmington, Del.

Bullets Expect Stiff Tilt With Lehigh At Bethlehem; smith ploughed through the line "Al" Reese Lost For Month

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Gettysburg college Bullets have lost the services of "Al" Reese, 170pound guard, who will be missing from the lineup for at least four weeks due to having suffered four fractured ribs in scrimmage Wednesday evening.

Coach "Hen" Bream said today Reese's loss will be keenly felt inas-

The unbeaten and untied Bullets mately 2,000 fans at Biglerville. are fully cognizant of the fact that in meeting Lehigh they are in for a longest jaunt being for 40 yards. rough engagement.

Franklin and Marshall in the open-

week of play. One Lineup Change

Coach Bill Leckonby has anscoring and brilliant running Dick pass for the point was grounded. Gabriel, 175-pound halfback. The will be composed of Joe Scannella, to cap a 25-yard drive. 180, quarterback, and Joe Kuhar, 180, fullback.

The line will consist of the following: Ends — Ferris, LaSasso; tackles - Bast, Heyman; guards -Smith, Arthur; center - Numbers.

With the exception of Reese, the Bullet squad is in good physical condition. Bud Musselman, halfback, is bothered somewhat by a charley horse which will curb his offensive play. Gene Hummel, star guard, despite having been bruised considerably in the Bucknell tilt, will be ready for action.

Young Will Play

Don Young, sophomore back, will definitely see action against the Engineers according to Coach Bream. Young scrimmaged Wednesday evening and put on a fine performance.

This afternoon the squad went through a limbering up workout on the college field and then left by bus at 2:30 for Bethlehem. Tonight the squad will be quartered at Hotel Bethlehem. They will return here immediately following Saturday's

Kangaroo meat is considered a delicacy by Australian natives.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF PARDONS
The application of John Paul March, nyieted of Arson, and confined in the ockview Penitentiary, will be heard by e Board of Pardons in its regular section on Tuesday, October 26, 1948, at 00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, in Sunreme Court Room, Harrisburg. JOSEPH NISSLEY,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Donald M. Shulley,
late of Hamiltonban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.
Notice is bereby given that letters of
administration upon the estate of the
above decedent have been granted unto
the undersigned by the Register of Willsof Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims or demands against
the estate of said decedent are requested
to make known the same and all persons
indebted to the said decedent are requested
and required to make payment without course to the said decedent are requested to make payment without unto the undersigned.

LOUIS W. SHULLEY,

Administrator, Orrtanna,

Pennsylvania.

Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Attorney, 126 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

Estate of W. C. Weaner, deceased, lateof Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

MINNIE M. WEANER.
Executrix of the Will of
W. C. Weaner, deceased.
Whose address is: Aspers,
Pennsylvania.

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

REGISTER'S NOTICES

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution hereinafter entered, have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Friday, the 12th day of November, A. D., 1948, at 10:20 A. M. of said day.

#40 First and Final Account of Thelma Grace Hartzell, Administratrix of the estate of Anna M. Peters, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

#48 First and Final Account of Charles K. Miller and Anna M. Weaver, executors of the last will and testament of Anna Louisa Miller, late of the Borough of Gettysburg.

#49 First and Final Account of Ada M. Waltman, executrix of the last will and testament of George H. Waltman, late of Mt. Joy Township.

#60 First and Final Account of George F. Ackerman also known as George J. Ackerman, Executor of the Will of John F. Oaster, deceased, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#51 First and Final Account of Dwight Trostle, Executor of the last will and testament of Latimer E. Trostle, late of the Borough of East Berlin.

#52 First and Final Account of Paul Murren and Leo Murren, Executors of the Will of Mary M. Murren, deceased, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#54 First and Final Account of Paul Murren and Leo Murren, Executors of the Will of Mary M. Murren, deceased, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#54 First and Final Account of Paul Murren and Leo Murren, Executors of the Estate of Eliza M. Deardorff, deceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#55 First and Final Account of Clarence D. Deardorff, Administrator d.b.n. of the Estate of Eliza M. Deardorff, deceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#48 HARRY D. RIDINGER.

nsylvania. HARRY D. RIDINGER.

A one-man scoring spree by Clark much as he was one of the "offen- Heller, speedy Biglerville nigh back, sive" guards. Les Ginnanni, Len paced the Canners to a 36-13 victory Nugent and Andy Natale will be over West York high in a Conferused alternatingly in replacing ence of the Roses game played Thursday evening before approxi-

Heller scored five touchdowns, his Ronnie Grimm scored the other After bowing 7-6 in an upset to six-pointer for the upper countians.

Coach Haas' lads showed good er at Lancaster, the Engineers easily form in the opening minutes when defeated Case and Drexel and seem- they marched 70 yards with Heller ingly are becoming stronger each going over from the one. His placement for the point was wide, Triple Reverse Clicks

Wes York knotted the count a nounced one change in his lineup few plays later when Frey, on a for the Bullets' encounter. Charlie beautiful triple reverse, went through Kincaid will replace Doyne at right the center of the line and scamhalf. At left half will be the high pered 50 yards to pay territory. A Early in the second period Heller remainder of the starting backfield crashed over from the 3-yard line

Late in the second period Heller romped 40 yards on his favorite cut-back play

The West York team marched 75 yards for its second touchdown to

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open the second half through a by the Canners on Saturday afterbrilliant air attack. R. Gilbert whipped a pass to R. Senft from the 12yard line for the score and then L. for the point.

Grimm Mallies Biglerville quickly retaliated and

moved 70 yards for another tally through a passing and running attack, Grimm going over on a quarterback sneak from the 5-yard line. An intercepted pass by Grimm on the Biglerville 3 halted a Bulldog threat in the fourth period and the Canners went the distance for a score on a nice running attack with Heller scoring from the 8.

The final tally came late in the last quarter when Heller scampered 35 yards for a six-pointer. Biglerville's fine performance re-

sulted in 22 first downs while West York gained but seven. The entire Biglerville team played nice ball with efficient blocking and

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All that hereipsetter described tract of

Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.:

All that hereinafter described tract of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Franklin, the County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stone for a corner; thence running by land of Bruce Gallacher and James Shultz, North 87 degrees West, 95-8 perches to a stone; thence running by land of Donald Sponseller. North 7 degrees West, 65.5 perches to a stone; thence running by land of Donald Sponseller. North 7 degrees West, 65.5 perches to a stone; thence by land of the same, South 24 degrees East, 14.4 perches to a stone; thence by land of the same, South 26 degrees East, 10.4 perches to a stone; thence by land of the same, South 74 degrees East, 5.5 perches to a stone; thence running by land of S. G. Bucher, South 6 degrees East, 19.9 perches to a stone; thence running by land of S. G. Bucher, South 6 degrees East, 17.6 perches to a stone; thence running by land of the same, South 68 degrees East, 17.6 perches to a stone; thence running by land of S. G. Bucher, South 6 degrees East, 17.5 perches to a stone; thence running by land of 101.7 perches.

Being the same which Ermet Saum, single by his DEED dated June 23rd 1947 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 179 at page 280, conveyed unto Olden H. Shultz, and Ruth F. Shultz, husband and wife.

No. 2 tract, All that tract of land situate in Franklin Township. Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stone for a corner; thence running by land now or formerly of Robert H.

scribed as follows: BEALINAINO as stone for a corner; thence running by land now or formerly of Robert H. Shull. South 57% degrees East. 34 perches to a stone; thence running by land now or formerly of Gilbert Bucher, South ½ degrees East. 15.4 perches to land now or formerly of Gilbert Bucher, South ½ degress East, 15.4 perches to a stone; thence running by lands now or formerly of Arthur Kint, North 68½ degrees West, 25.4 perches to a stone; thence running by land of the same North 26 degrees West, 10.4 perches to a stone; thence by land of the same North, 26 degrees West, 14.4 perches to a stone, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 2 acres and 157.3 perches. The above tract of land being the same which Emmert Shultz, and Ella Mac Shultz, husband and wife, sold by their deed dated March 29th 1947 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, convered unto Olden H. Shultz and Ruth F. Shultz, husband and wife.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Olden H. Shultz, and Ruth F. Shultz, and to be sold by me DORSEY J. SCHULTZ, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 22nd 1948.

Ten per cent of the purchase price is reash immediately after the

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price, plus making, docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.

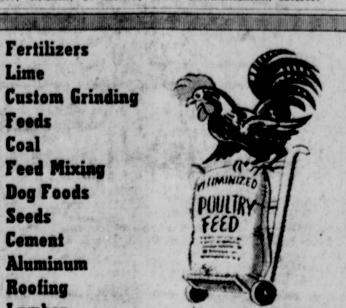
West York

noon, October 23, on the Lititz field. Preliminary to the varsity game Ends-Markel, Gilbert, Senft, Gantz. Thursday evening the Bigierville junior varsity railied in the last half Tackles-Smith, Arnsberger, Holtzto gain a 13-12 victory over a much apple, Milne, L. Smith.

lighter Paradise Protectory team. Guards-Glatfelter, Malin, D. Myers, M Street, Littlestown, center fielder The Paradise team led 12-0 at half Aldinger. and pitcher, respectively, for the Centers-Lentz, Edgington. Littlestown baseball team, have sign-Backs-S. Spangler, Frey, B. Spang-

ed contracts with the St. Louis scrubs Thursday afternoon at Harler, Brokenshire, Boyer, Whitmore. Browns. They will report in the risburg Score by periods: Biglerville West York 6 0 7 0-13

Touchdowns, Heller, 5, Grimm, Frey, R. Senft. Point after touch-Guards - Weaver, Kooken, Walde, down, L. Smith, line plunge, Referee, Pitzer. Umpire. Sher-Backs-Warner, Grimm, C. Heller, man. Headlinesman, Keffer.



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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Dairy Maids Arriving for State Confab: The first of the 300 dele- many another world. gates expected to attend the annual

Bowman: Wayne F. Shultz, of rance. Harrisburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reading about people is good, but Miss Eleanor M. Allen, also of Har- our own abilities largely by the abilirisburg, were married at 3:30 o'clock ties of others. We are inspired by Sunday afternoon at the parsonage comparisons. The obvious errors of of St. James Lutheran church by others are signal signs to us. We disthe Rev. Dr. Earl J. Bowman. Shultz, Hanover street.

Virginia Hershey, daughter of Mr. tell. From him we learn and emuand Mrs. Charles A. Hershey, East late. Thus may we all expand, grow Middle street, and J. Robert David- in mental and moral strength; thus son, Orlando, Florida, were united happily fulfilling our human destiny. in marriage on Saturday in West

the Rev. Luther Evans, pastor of the standing. Lutheran church there.

Yohe-Winebrenner: Miss Evelyn Yohe, daughter of Luther A. Yohe, near Abbottstown, and Wirt S. Winebrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Winebrenner, Jr., Hanover, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lutheran church at East Berlin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Gladfelter. They will not want the streets to

Hansel and Gretel Now Swim in Tiber on Campus: Added to the When home is made a pleasant beauty of the Gettysburg college campus, where the Tiber wearily flows through the greensward, are two large mute swans, "Hansel" and 'Gretel." The swans are a gift of Best is a temporary word Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cordes.

live many years, some reaching more than four score, if they are properly

"Lame Duck" Sessions End: "And had my future still ahead, 20th amendment to the Constitu- I'd learn to work, and work to a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; ply pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 tion, abolishing the so-called lame duck session of Congress, becomes effective tomorrow with two unique

records in American history. Besides changing the dates for inauguration of the President and Man takes up golf that he may do the beginning of Congressional sessions the amendment established a record for being the only change in the Constitution that had the unanimous approval of the 48 states. The Oct. 16-Sun rises 6:11; sets 5:20. speed of the ratification set another mark.

Germany Quits Disarmament Conference: Berlin, Oct. 14 (AP)-By possible to continue its attendance. | council.

France Worried: Paris, Oct. 14 and smoker were held. (AP)-A foreign office spokesman today characterized the announce- Kelly Is Taken to State Pen: Okment of Germany's intention to lahoma City, Oct. 14 (AP)-With a withdraw from the disarmament sneer on his lips, George (Machine pastor. Holy Communion at 7:45 conference and the League of Na- Gun) Kelly was removed to Leaven- a.m.; Church school at 9:30 a.m.;

State Chiefs Meet: Washington, proof railroad coach, Oct. 14 (AP)-Germany's notice of Eight federal agents, each carry- age at 2:30 p.m.; Holy Baptism at

hurried conference of State De- lionaire. partment chiefs. First of 2,000 Delegates Arrive: tenced to life imprisonment, re- trine of God," by the Rev. A. J. First of the 2,000 delegates to reg- mained behind in the county jail. Caricofe at 9:30 a.m.; Church school quartet from Messiah college at 9:30 ister for the seventy-first annual convention of the Pennsylvania Personal Mention: Professor and State Sabbath School Association, Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne attended the

was W. G. Walker, of Newcastle, who college over the week-end.

K, of C, to Mark Columbus Day: of Pennsylvania Women,

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS ON GETTING AROUND

Each of us lives in a world of his own making. It can be a little world or a big one. But to make it a big get around, see things, and keep exploring. Every new discovery in knowledge or contact, enlarges one's world that much.

The automobile has proved to be one of the greatest of all blessings to mankind, because it has introduced people to the highway, to their far-off neighbors, and to the splendors and beauties of nature. Today, more people move around in a single day, when up to almost a decade thers Association and the Interstate ago it took months or years to ac-

On getting around we lose many of our fallacies, get new view points, learn more about human nature, and have revealed to us our own ignorance. I shall never forget the thrills that went through me as I first viewed the magestic West through the Canadian Rockies, into the Northwest and along the Redwood Highway to the Mexican border. What an Empire that is! How all my preconceived ideas were swept aside! My world took on new

To appreciate this free western world, you have to travel to those countries where such freedom is unknown. Through the mirror of your own mind you catch a glimpse of

A candidate for office takes the convention of the Dairy Maids of "Stump" that he may contact all Pennsylvania arrived in Gettysburg those whom he hopes to serve. Only Sunday night. The highlight of the by getting around can he hope to convention will be the street parade know and be known. As we move around, we lose much of our conceit and false pride, grow more lib-Couple Married by Rev. Mr. eral in our thinking and learn tole-

Emma Shultz, Hanover street, and to meet them is better. We measure cover these as we move around, ob-They were attended by Paul serve, and take notes, though these notes be but mental ones.

He who has gone around much Hershey-Davidson: Miss Kathryn has learned much and has much to

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on The ceremony was performed by the subject: "Sympathy and Under-

Just Folks

The Poet of the People

By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS CURFEW

race. Nor elsewhere go to play,

Where children like to stay.

BEST Unto the present fettered. Today's best has been bettered.

COUNSEL "If I were young," an old man said,

learn." GOLF

As if the griefs were all too few Bebore this life is done, Some suffering for fun.

THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 4:36 a, m.
Oct. 17 Sun rises 6:12; sets 5:18,
Moon sets 5:37 a. m.
MOON PHASES October 25-Last quarter.

one of the boldest strokes of official Columbus day was observed by the a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 action since his assumption of power Gettysburg council, Knights of Co-Chancellor Hitler today served notice lumbus, at its regular meeting on the League of Nations that Ger- Thursday night, when the principal service with sermon by the Rev. many will withdraw two years hence, features were the installation of of- Dr. A. R. Wentz at 10:45 a.m.; Feland on the disarmament conference ficers and an address by Rev. Fr. lowship Night in the evening. Mon-

withdrawal from the disarmament ing a machine gun, rode with the 4 p.m. Monday, Barkley Circle at conference and the League of Na- desperado, one of six prisoners sen- 8 p.m.; Men of Trinity at the church tions sent reverberations through tenced to life imprisonment for the at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Church school official and diplomatic Washington \$200,000 kidnapping of Charles F. orchestra rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. today, one immediate result being a Urschel, Oklahoma City oil mil- Wednesday, junior choir at 6 p.m.;

> His auburn-haired wife, Kathryn. convicted with him and also sen-

CHURCH SERVICES

The County

Biglerville Evangelical United

The Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, pas-

Rethlehem Evangelical United

Brethren

Fairfield Mennonite

with sermon at 3 p. m.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.; worship

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor.

Church school at 10 a. m.: Harvest

Home service with foods donated

being given to the Home for the

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

Two hundredth anniversary worship

the Rev. John Warner Moore, U. S.

Navy chaplain; greetings by Judge

W. C. Sheely and others; solo by

quartet selections by Prof. and Mrs.

Elias Evangelical Lutheran,

Emmitsburg

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: the

Service with music by the boys' and

girls' choir at 10:30 a. m.; catechise

at 6 p. m.; Luther league at 7 p. m.;

choir rehearsal and organization at

St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic,

Buchanan Valley

Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.; Sunday

Mummasburg Mennonite

at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at

Great Conewago Presbyterian

St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg

novena of the Immaculate Concep-

Bethel Mennonite, Mammasburg

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

Hunterstown Methodist

New Oxford Methodist

with sermon at 7 p. m. Thursday,

York Springs Methodist

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

Zwingli Evangelical Reformed,

East Berlin

Holtzschwamm Reformed

Bermudian Brethren

Mt. Carmel

Evangelical United Brethren

Mt. Hope

Evangelical United Brethren

ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.

with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a .m.

Bible school at 1:30 p. m.; wor-

Mt. Calvary

Salem Evangelical United Brethren

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

Mt. Tabor

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Church school at 10:30 a.m.

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Evangelical United Brethren

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.

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Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

The Rev. Arbe Dorsey, pastor ...

The Rev. Clarence L. Chubb, pas-

The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship

The Rev. Amos M. Funk, pastor.

7:15 p. m.

The Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, sup-

prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Church school at 10 a. m.; worship

The Revs. A. A. Landis and Paul

The Rev. Francis Stauble, rector.

ship with sermon at 11 a. m.

tion at 7:30 p. m.

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy

The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rector.

The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor.

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

Aged, Frederick, at 11 a. m.

Gettysburg

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: world we must become acquainted, morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. Robert L. tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; McCachran of Mendham, N. J., on worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. the theme "Christianity without a Purpose:" Tuxis meeting at 6 p. m.; October meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr.

> and Mrs. Hugh C. McIlhenny, Harrisburg road. Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. W. R. Doyle, vicar, 21st Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church school at 10:45 a. m.; prayer and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Monday, Feast of St. Luke, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; school of religion from 8 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, annual parish meeting for election of officers and social hour beginning at 6:30 p. m. in the

> > St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion

parish home.

The Rev. J. O. Fountain, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.: worship with sermon, "An Answer to Pray- the Rev. Emmert Colestock, and er," and music by the youth choir at 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, (VCE Clarence Bartholomew and Dr. and league) David F. Jones, Jr., leader, Mrs. Joseph Baker at 2:30 p. m. at 6:45 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Eye Witness," music by the senior choir, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek prayer service at 7:45

St. James Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, Charles W. Reider and E. Jerome Alexis, student assistants. 7:30 p. m. Sunday school Rally Day with Men's Bible class taught by S. Ray Shetter at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Our Hope for the Future," at 10:30 a. m.; Junior, High School and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon, "A Faith for Today," at 7 p. m. Monday, Dehgewanus Girl Scouts at 4 p. m.; Boy Scouts at 7 p. m.; Adams County Leadership Training School at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school orchestra at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Cardinal Girl Scouts at 7 p. m. Wednesday, senior high school choir at 6:45 p. m.; planning committee at 7:30 p. m; Fifty-Fifty class Halloween party at 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir at 6 p. m.; Junior nigh school choir at 7 p. m.

Methodist The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Lantz, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 Methodist-Presbyterian Sunday Eve- a. m. ning Hour with sound motion picture, "Jarius' Daughter," at 7:30 The Rev. Vincent J. Topper, recp. m. Tuesday, meeting of Mrs. tor. Mass with children's Commumidweek service at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- a. m.

day, junior choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at The Rev. Elmer R. Nunemaker, meeting for work at 7 p. m. 7:15 p. m. Memorial Evangelical United Brethren

The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Men's Day service at 10:45 a. m.; Harvest Home service at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon. "Doctrine of Atonement," at 10:30 ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Weda.m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. nesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Cordes said that the swans Tomorrow may the news be heard Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Reading room

open every Saturday from 2 to 4 St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)-The I'd make my job my chief concern. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 sodality meeting at 7 p.m.; Rosary a. m.

and benediction at 7:30 p.m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, with sermon at 10 a. m. pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; De-

7:30 p.m. Saturday, prayer service ices with guest speakers and special invited to the anniversary service. at 7 p.m.; Young Peoples' Crusader music at 10:30 a. m.; 2 p. m. and meeting at 7:45 p.m. Seventh Day Adventist

Odd Fellows Hall

Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:30 Christ (College) Lutheran

with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; the that the Reich no longer finds it Mark E. Stock, chaplain of the day, meetings of Troops 8 and 10 of Brownies at 4 p.m.; Dorcas so-Following the meeting a lunch ciety at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Women's Service Guild at 2:30 p.m. Thursday evening, choir rehearsal,

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox,

tions the "gravest news in 20 years." worth federal penitentiary Friday Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.; anaboard a locked, barred and bullet- nual Youth Rally of the Mercersburg Synod at the Hoffman orphan-

senior choir at 8 p.m. Church of the Brethren Worship with sermon, "The Docat 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday, prayer service at 8 p.m. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 15 (A)-Dr which opened here on Wednesday, centennial celebration at Haverford Harvey Simmons of Harrisburg is Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worthe new president of the central has not missed attendance at Sun- Mrs. Amanda Grove, Seminary Pennsylvania Allergy society, Sim- ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; ship with sermon, "The Doctrine of avenue, observed her eighty-fifth mons was elected yesterday to suc- Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p.m. Two hundred and ninety-nine of birthday anniversary on Tuesday, ceed Dr. Stephen D. Lockey of Lan- Thursday, prayer service at 8 p.m. Adams county's quota of 400 dele- Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Springs ave- caster at a meeting attended by gates were enrolled Tuesday for the nue, has returned from Pittsburgh, more than 60 doctors from eastern convention, Miss Ellen E. Tipton, where she represented the Gettys- Pennsylvania. Dr. Alexander Peters, pastor. Sunday school Rally Day at secretary of the Adams County Sun- burg Mothers' club at the annual Allentown, was named vice presi- 9:15 a.m.; worship with theme, "The day School Association, announced. convention of the State Federation dent and Dr. Ralph Mulligan, Read- Church in Thy House," and com- used in making the bowls of tobacco ing, secretary-treasurer.

the building campaign at 10:30 a.m.; Junior Christian Endeavor with copic, "Beauty All Around," Janice Myers, leader, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, meeting of Adult Fellowship at 7:30

Mt. Olivet Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor and worship at 7:30

Bendersville Methodist The Rev. Richard K. Titley, pas- Deuteronomy 6:20-25; Leviticus 19: tor. Holy Communion conducted by 9-14, 17-18.

at 10:30 a.m. Wenksville Methodist Church at study at 9:30 a.m.; di-

Orrtanna Methodist

Church at study at 10 a.m.; divine Will of God," at 7 p.m. First Lutheran, New Oxford

service with sermon, "And Now Abid-The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. eth Hope," by the Rev. Dr. Edward Church school Rally Day at 9:15 H. Roberts, dean of Princeton Thea. m. worship with sermon, "Help ological seminary, and solo by Miss in Coming to the Father," at 10:15 Louise McDannell at 10:30 a. m.; a. m.; worship with sermon, "Con-Fellowship service with address by stancy," at 7:30 p. m. Abbottstown Lutheran

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Henry Spangler, York, at 10:15 a. m. Latimore Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, elder.

Examination services this Saturday at 1:30 p. m.; Love Feast service at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, services at 9:30 Trostle's Brethren Sunday school at 6:45 p. m.; Bible

study at 7:45 p. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Holy Communion with sermon,

"The Communion Spirit," at 9 a.m.;

Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy school at 9 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 Communion with sermon, "The Gospel in the Service," at 10:30 a.m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-M. Geigley, pasters. Sunday school ship with sermon, "The Armor of

the Victorious Church," at 7:30 p.m. Conewago Chapel The Rev. Harold Keller, rector. The Rev. Herman D. Beatty, pas- Masses at 7 and 9:30 a. m.; devotor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor- tions at 7 p. m.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester The Rev. Ernest Brindle, supply pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.; Monday, a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor-

> ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Sodality at 7 p. m.; novena devotions at 7:30 p. m

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugh, pastor Tate's Bible class at the home of nion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship Mrs. William Pensyl, 54 Hanover 9 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; Youth street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Holy Day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 Rally at the Hoffman orphanage at 3 p. m. with box lunch at 5:30 and vespers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, men's

pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown a. m.; church school at 10:30 a. m. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m .: Friday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

> Upper Bermudian Lutheran Ground Oak The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship

with sermon at 10 a. m. Church school at 10:30 a. m.; wor-Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Chris-

tian Endeavor at 7 p. m. The Rev. Henry Spangler, supply Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship

with sermon at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. with sermon at 10 a.m.

Sunday school at 8 a. m.; worship St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:15 a. m.; The Rev. G. W. Harlacher elder. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; fender Crusaders at 6:45 p.m.; evan- All-day dedicatory services for new Brotherhood anniversary service gelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednes- electric organ and chimes. Sunday with showing of film, "Salt of the day, prayer and praise service at school at 9:30 a. m.; worship serv- Earth," at 7:30 p. m. The Public is

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m St. John's Reformed, Fairfield a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Trinity Reformed, Cashtown Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. St. John's Reformed, McKnightstown

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Unified service with sermon by Rev. Daniel Myers at 9:30 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. tor. Church school at 9:30 a.m.; wor-Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.; community youth group in the Lutheran church at 7 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. .m.

> Trinity-Bender's Reformed, Biglerville

Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-Rally Day with address by the Rev. ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. J. H. Bender and music by a ladies' Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wora.m.; musical program at 7:30 p.m.

ship with sermon by the Rev. John Miller at 10:30 a. m. Friends Grove Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-God," by the Rev. A. J. Caricofe at 11 a. m.; closing evangelistic sermon, "The Price of a Soul," by the The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, Rev. Mr. Caricofe at 7:45 p. m.

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Sunday School Lesson

LAW IN THE BIBLE By Rev. Howard R. Gold, D.D. Margaret C. Gold

the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, Gettys- Memory selection: Thou shalt love

burg, at 9:30 a.m.; church at study the Lord thy God with all thy heart, he also has a responsibility to the and with all thy soul, and with all community and its needs. Ancient thy mind. This is the first and great Hebrew law paved the way for the commandment. And the second is social gospel of Christ. vine worship with sermon, "The like unto it. Thou shalt love thy Circumstantial Will of God," at neighbor as thyself. Matthew 22: 37-39.

signed for the current quarter of before Him had found helpful. He worship with sermon, "The Ultimate study-the Literature of the Bible- accommodated himself to many of we discuss today "Law in the Bible." the Old Testament teachings and In the lesson we learn something customs but gave them a new meanabout the relationship of law and ing. But he regarded certain laws, religion, motives for laying down once necessary, had become unnelaws and observing them. It is well cessary in his time. Some had beto remember that whatever form of come burdened with trivialities. Still literature may be considered, the others had been added by over-eager central purpose always is to make priests and scribes. known the will of God.

Ancient Law

throughout the Book.

vast number of slaves out of bondage the fulfilling of the law.' in Egypt and weld them into an orderly nation was no small under- 1. Who was the first great law taking. Moses quickly discovered giver? that. Consequently, statutes were 2. Which books of the Bible congiven to cover the needs of the tain the early laws? nomadic life the Israelites led on 3. Who is the author of all law in their long trek to the Promised the Bible? Land. There were sanitary laws: 4. How did Jesus summarize the civil laws; ceremonial laws govern- commandments? ing their ritual in worship; moral laws. In the last lies our chief interest. However, the host and quality son? of codes and ordinances controlling all areas of Hebrew life should be noted because of their highly ethical content. Present day law makers could profit by a careful study of them. Not only the clear and con-

were written will be helpful, Authority In Law

cise form but the spirit in which they

Laws must be founded upon authority. Some regulations grow out of customs. Others have been arbitrarily handed down by rulers. The authority for law in the Bible is God. Observe how Moses pronounces statutes disclosing the source and author, "I am the Lord your God." This phrase recurs frequently in his declarations like a motif in music. The prophets used a similar forms saith the Lord"-in their exhortations.

Many of the specific laws given by Moses are outmoded but the spirit remains. So do the moral laws remain. In his review as given in the opening of the lesson, which reads like a valedictory, Moses reminds his people of their indebtedness to God for their delivery. Also, he reminds them that all this is "for our good always." A reward is waiting for those who obey God's law.

Enduring Values There is something distinctly modern about many of the laws laid down by Moses. Principles have not changed although customs and situations have. The farmer is commanded not to "wholly reap the corners of the field." Not every grape in the vineyard is to be gleaned. Some fruit is to be left "for the poor and stranger." Boaz, one reads, ordered his reapers to let fall on purpose some grain so that Ruth, who was gathering up the leftovers,

would be better rewarded for her | 6. To show relationship of law and work. Here is "community spirit" at religion.

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Jesus And The Law

It was characteristic of Jesus not to ignore but to make use of the Following the central theme as- good things his Father's servants

Jesus saw that it was easy, even for faithful men, to become slaves Upon visiting any modern law II- to mere laws and regulations, Peobrary one is impressed with the ar- ple followed the letter of the law ray of volumes dealing with all kinds but missed the spirit. So when He of regulations. So, in opening the was asked which was the great com-Bible at the place where laws are mandment He combined the spirit recorded, one is impressed with the of all Ten Commandments which large number of them. While the was that one should love God with first five books of the Bible are all his being and his neighbor as known as the Books of the Law, himself. Christ gave mankind the reference is made to the law law of love, a better guide than formal law. Disrespect for law in our The various regulations found in day is all too common. It can only the first books of the Bible were be corrected by wise action and prompted by necessity. To bring a careful Christian training. "Love is

Questions On The S.S. Lesson

5. What did He emphasize?

6. What is the purpose of the les-

2. The first five. 3. God.

4. To love God and your neighbor 5. The spirit of the law.

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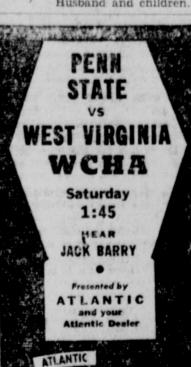
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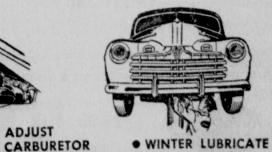
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It will mean increased subsidies set up certain special county prac- county committee has given prior

eight cents per cubic yard of earth county committee not later than

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Westminster, scored victories over New Freedom and Dallastown to cop the league lead. East Berlin, after bowing to Washington Township and Dallastown, pulled a surprise last Saturday by defeating New

In view of the importance of the game a large crowd is expected to October 22, at 8 p. m., the Hamilton-

DOT'S ALL, BROTHERS

When Charlie Justice and a party reached a hotel after the dining 8 p.m., the Union, Germany and reversed, with the farmer paying room closed last week, the head- Conewago township farmers will 40 per cent and the government 60 waiter rushed to the kitchen with meet at the Littlestown grade per cent. Littlestown high school, leader of the word that North Carolina's most school and on October 28, at 8 p.m., Payments in 1949 to farmers will the Little Four conference, clashes important citizen wanted a meal, the Reading, Tyrone, Huntington include, liming material, \$2.20 per with East Berlin high on the latter's The governor?" asked the hotel nd Latimore township formare -3408 ton of standard limestone; 4.5 cents manager, "No, sir, it's Choo Choo," and Latimore township farmers will per pound of available phosphoric

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agency paid 40 per cent of the cost while the farmer paid 60 per cent. This coming year the ratio will be

tians under the 1948 program.

the current year.

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meet at the York Springs high acid; three cents per pound for available potash; \$4.50 per acre for When the farmers meet to set up seeding ladino pasture; \$1.50 per their local committees, they will ap- acre for ryegrass winter cover crop; point a community secretary, then \$1.50 per acre for other winter cover will name a delegate and alternate crops including wheat, rye, oats, sweetclover, winter vetch and the a chairman, vice chairman, regular like; \$10 per acre for clearing land member and first and second alter- for pasture; \$2.50 per acre for establishing stripcropping; \$2.50 per 100 linear feet for diversion ditches; The county committee to be set | 75 cents per 1,000 square feet of sod up by the county convention of waterways; 4 per square rod for redelegates for 1949 will have over moving stone walls and hedge rows; twice as much cash on hand to \$3 per acre for establishing sod in

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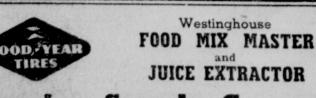
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U. S. Air Defense In Alaska To Include Five Bombers And 75 Fighter Planes

CANAL ZONE HAS Gets 60 Days On NO AIR DEFENSE

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)-The United States' air defense in Alaska this winter apparently will consist of five bombers and one group of

Down at the other side of the American defense perimeter, the Panama Canal zone, there presently is no organized air combat unit.

This came to light today in connection with an air force announceof the new B-50 bombers will rotate on training missions in Alaska between November 1 and March 15. Under this program, only five of the bombers will be in the area at any one time.

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The only other combat unit in the Polar frontier sector is the fighter group regularly stationed there. However, air force defense planning is based on the idea that both fighters and bombers can be flown to Alaska quickly if a sudden military menace developed.

The forthcoming missions of the B-50s will be the first such bombers have made in organized units to any point outside the country.

The B-50 is a radically changed version of the wartime B-29. It has a top speed of 400 miles an hour, a force says, can reach targets "over 2,300 miles" from the take-off point.

Air force officials told a reporter they are unable to discuss future Canal. But available information troop carrier units now are based service under reduced benefits. in the Canal zone.

The 36th fighter wing-an outfit equipped with 75 F-80 jet fightersleft Panama in August for transfer to Germany to reinforce the single fighter group there.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 15 (P) -Police Chief George E. Welch said today he placed no credence in the story of a 17-year-old youth told of slaying a man in Pennsylvania. Welch said the youth, whose name he withheld, came from Maine, and was picked up here Monday for a routine investigation

"Grenade" Threat

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 (AP)-A 25year-old veteran was sentenced to 60 days on one count of an indictment charging him with demanding \$3,000 on the threat he would throw a hand grenade at a doctor's three

The veteran, Stephen J. Shinsky, 25, of Northampton, Pa. pleaded

The letters to Dr. Donald W. Haff, of Northampton, asked that the money be placed inside Fairview cemetery, Northampton, detectives ment that three five-plane flights said. Shinsky was arrested last August after he was seen near the the money should be placed there.

Judge James P. McGranery suspended sentence of a year and a day on a second count and placed Shinsky on probation for three years on a third count.

Ask Liberalization Of Retirement Plan

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP)-A proposal calling for liberalization of the state's school retirement system will be submitted to the next session of the Legislature, the 17th annual convention of the eastern district Pennsylvania State Education association was told.

J. Maurice Stratton, chairman of the association's retirement committee, told the opening session of the two-day meeting yesterday that his group has approved recommendations to offer voluntary retirement on full benefits after 35 years of service or 62 years of age, shows that no fighter, bomber or and retirement after 25 years of





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its goal. Scott said yesterday the New York, Oct. 1 (A)-GOP Na- national committee's quota was \$13,tional Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., 000,000 with another \$400,000 needed says the national Republican cam- for the senatorial campaigns and paign fund is still \$1,500,000 short of \$600,000 to aid congressional candi-

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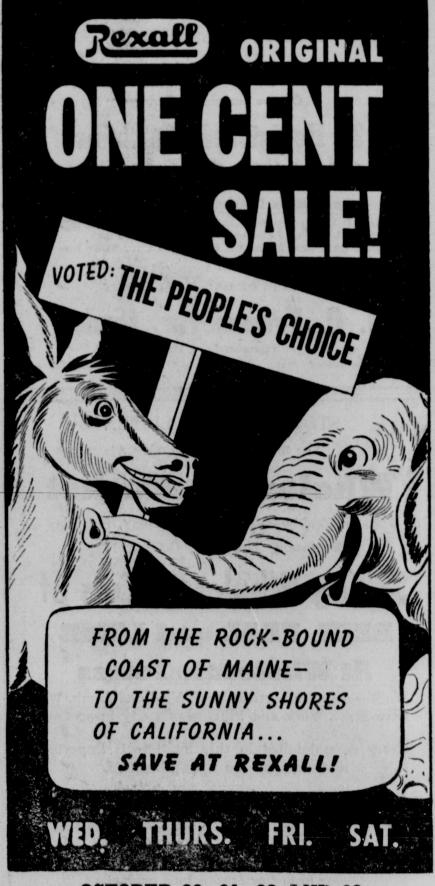
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sylvania rally here last night.

as a possible GOP candidate for the tion the Governor's name but left Pennsylvania before I do anything paign, Duff spoke long and intensely no doubt in the minds of his audi- else.

said: "He's a tough red head-I'll J. Myers, Philadelphia Democrat,

from politics "after we elect the gether when his turn came up on next United States Senator two years the speaking program. Approached by reporters later, his only comment The GOP chieftain didn't men- was: "I have a job to do here in

But Duff skipped the subject alto- other Senator is Edward Martin who was Duff's running mate on the GOP

> Although ignoring the 1950 camof 1948 election issues.

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eople were told in dispatches from Paris today the United States, aid- fredi. A year later he eloped again d' by Britain, seeks to corner the world's atomic raw material under veny. His Yuma marriage to Mrs. he protection of international con-

The dispatches from Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, were displayed prominently in all morn- Utah ing newspapers and broadcast to redonal newspapers throughout the Wisecarver said: U.S.S.R. The report said:

"The whole course of debate and esults of the voting (in the United Nations) show the United States and England do not desire abolition of a atomic weapons and control of atomic energy. Their chief aim is to create under the banner of International control a supertrust with whose help the United States could bring to hand the atomic raw ma- as the czar ever was." terial throughout the world necesments race and establish its control

Hits Korean Policy

The Soviet press also hit at the United States for refusing to withdraw American armies from Korea. The criticism was contained in edestablishment of diplomatic rela- ence and self government." tions between the Soviet union and the Korean Peoples-Democratic Re-

The editorials accused the U.S. of breaking up the work of the joint Soviet-American commission on of the statutes of the United Na-

ULCA TO MEET IN DES MOINES

By BILLIE WHEELOCK Philadelphia, Oct. 15 (A)-The

United Lutheran Church in America Thursday closed its 9-day 16th biennial convention with selection of Des Moines, Iowa, as the site of its

The church at its closing session urged each congregation of its more than 1,800,000 members "to become more aggressive in winning the unchurched to Jesus Christ."

In an address on ULCA's program of cooperative Lutheran evangelism, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president,

"The United Lutheran Church in America has an amazing range of activities, but evangelism is behind each one of them.

He added, "If America ceases to be a bulwark for Christianity, then God's strongest potential human ally will have fallen out of the struggle.

The 576 delegates accepted a proposal from the Rev. L. H. Steinhoff of Seattle, Wash., president of the Pacific synod, authorizing the executive board to appropriate \$17,500 a year from now through 1951. Purpose of the fund will be to cover travel expenses if the church accepts the Pacific synod's invitation for the ULCA to hold its 1952 convention in Seattle.

PUBLIC SALE Saturday, Oct. 23, 12:00 Noon

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will sell his entire line of household goods at his residence in Butler Township, Midway between Center Mills and Bendersville Station, Adams county.

Some antiques; furniture; quilts; dishes; cooking utensils; beds; bedding; carpets; rugs; chairs; 2 tables; earthen and glassware; range; 3 iron kettles; horse gears; iron safe; lawnmower; sewing machine. Many items not mentioned

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Las egas, Nev., Oct. 15 (A)-Ellsworth (Sonny) Wisecarver's latest

His 18-year-old wife, Betty, is reand Sonny, 19, took a hotel room

Sonny is the boy who eloped at the age of 14 with Mrs. Elaine Mon--this time with Mrs. Eleanor De-Monfredi was annulled. In the Mrs. Deveny case, no wedding ensued. Wisecarver and his present wife

were married last year in St. George,

Asked if they had separated, Mrs.

"I won't say yes and I won't say

Bevin Says Reds As Bad As Czar

London, Oct. 15 (A)-Foreign Secretary Bevin has cailed the Russians expansionists—"as imperialist

"We seek no power," he told the sary to America for an atomic arma- National Union of Manufacturers. "We have no desire to upset their over the economy of other na- system, but we must resist any attempt on their part to destroy our

Of Britain herself, Bevin said:

"We have ceased to be an imperialistic race. We dominate nobody. We accept equality in religion, in itorials in Pravda, Communist party | color, in status. And in the areas newspaper, and Izvestia, official gov- which we still control we are directernment newspaper, which hailed ing our energies towards independ-

"If we cannot fix agreement with our neighbors," he said, "at least let them keep over their side of the garden wall. I will not advocate any interference, but equally, if they seek to disturb us then they must Korea and bringing the Korean case not be annoyed if we are upset at to the United Nations "in violation | their intervention, and we defend

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service over a wide area, The company and the communications workers of America (Ind) have been locked in a wage dispute for

At Sault Ste. Marie, the operators walked off their jobs, the company

Michigan Bell said it expected to place all the exchanges on an emergency basis if the strikes continued. Gov. Kim Sigler entered the dispute Wednesday with a summons to both sides to meet Friday in an effort to iron out the dispute. The 10.500 switchboard operators have threatened a state-wide strike.

For several weeks, operators have been conductig "quickie" strikes first at one exchange and then another. None has lasted more than a few hours. The CWA said these demonstrations are in protest against Michigan Bell's failure to

force officials at Olmstead Field said facturing chain. oday that an intensive search has

The plane, with the pilot and a McGuire Field, Fort Dix, N. J., The search has centered around the mountain area of western Pennsyl-

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-A 20 per cent cut in the price of men's wear

offer satisfactory wage terms.

Division 44, made up of operators, and Divisions 43 of the CWA, composed of 8,000 plant maintenance men, are demanding a straight 13 cents an hour wage boost, or \$5.20

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record crop of cranberries was forecast today by the New England crop reporting service. The service estimated that grow-

Joseph Levy, president, said wool-

ers would harvest 899,000 barrels of the little red berries this year-

Clothes "to help crush inflation." It record.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP) - The Army is looking for more 18 year acceptance of the resignation had down. olds to enlist for the one year. The Pennsylvania recruiting service reported yesterday the state has a quota of 926 men for this category with only 112 enlistments to date.

Batavia, Java, Oct. 15 (A)-Dutch

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tor of Time magazine.

The Congressmen said Chambers told them he had discussed with down that Field was connected be a house guest at the Kammerer Alger Hiss, former state department with another apparatus." official, several persons who might which he said Hiss belonged.

said, was Noel Field, then in the here and in New York city. department's western European division. Field was not further identified in the testimony.

tempts to draw Field in," Chambers the linen drawer, using only those afternoon from a 12-day trip which Mrs. Strain remained in Philadelsaid, "only to discover at the show- from the top.

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Littlestown gate representing the Central Penn-The Rev. Kenneth D. James, West sylvania Conference at the Biennial King street, returned home on Convention of the United Lutheran Thursday night from Philadelphia, church of America.

HEADS DAR GROUP

Mrs. Charles Snyder, Manchester, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, South Queen

Harrisburg, Oct. 15 (A)-Mrs. El- street. The Rev. and Mrs. David S. Kamwood Turner, Media, today headed merer, West King street, returned a nominating committee to pick a home Thursday night from a visit of operating simultaneously in the slate of 1949 officers for the Penn- several days to Philadelphia. They sylvania society. Daughters of the attended some of the sessions of The testimony was given August American Revolution. Appointment biennial convention of the U.L.C.A. 27, to Reps. Mundt (R-SD) and of the committee occupied the clos- and also visited Mrs. Krammerer's Nixon (R-Calif.), committee mem- ing session last night of a three-day parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chambers, at a closed session here by conference of the state DAR. The bers, Philadelphia, Returning home, Whittaker Chambers, self-styled committee will present its slate at they stopped at Steelton to meet former Communist and now an edi- the 53rd annual conference next Rev. Kammerer's aunt, Mrs. Albert Metzer of that place, who returned to Littlestown with them and will

home for sometime. The testimony appeared in a 1,300- The Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. be brought into the Red cell to page volume made public by the Rebert, West King street, Littles- ence some of the hurricane on Occommittee. It covered the private town, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhns, tober 5. On October 6 they sailed on One person mentioned, Chambers questioning of several witnesses Westminster, spent some time visit- the steamship "Floradin" for Haing with members of their families in New York city and vicinity. They Bed linens last longer if allowed returned home on Monday.

to rest between use periods. Put for Philadelphia where she joined Mrs. Bennett. her daughter, Mrs. Jean R. Bennett,



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man of the sponsor committee for the benefit concert which the Lit-tlestown members of the Warner REV, HOWES hospital auxiliary will present tonight at 8 o'clock in the Littlestown high school auditorium, has announced that there are 150 sponsors. In addition to the other names previously announced in these columns, there are two more. They are J. M. Feeser, Printer, and the Littonian Shoe company. The Weaver Piano company. York, has placed a concert grand piano in the auditorium for use in this concert. The proceeds from this benefit will be used to purchase bronchoscopic equipment for

Mrs. Richard M. Phreaner, chair-

arrived in Miami in time to experivana. They returned to Miami by plane. Leaving Miami this past Sun-Mrs. Verdie Strain, North Queen day on "The Silver Meteor," they "He (Hiss) made a number of at- laundered sheets at the bottom of street, returned home Thursday arrived in Philadelphia on Monday. included a visit to Miami, Fla., and phia until Thursday, when she re-Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Strain left turned to Littlestown. This trip was Littlestown on Saturday, October 2, a birthday gift from her daughter,

The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Davidand left on "The Silver Meteor," an son, Mt. Union, a former pastor of all-pullman train for Miami. They Centenary Methodist church, Lit-

> tysburg Classis Ministerium of the guest speaker for the second union Reformed church will be held Mon- vesper service which will be held day at 2 o'clock in the parsonage of Sunday at 7:30 p. m., in St. John's the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendts- Lutheran church.

> tlestown Community band will be Westminster Theological seminary. held Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the fire He is a graduate of Union college

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The Rev. John Baxter Howes has tlestown, observed their 32nd wed- been secured by the Rev. Grantas E. ding anniversary on Thursday, visit- Hoopert, pastor of the Centenary ing Methodist friends in Littlestown. Methodist church and president of The monthly meeting of the Get- the Littlestown Ministerium, as the

The Rev. Mr. Howes is professor of The weekly rehearsal of the Lit- rural church administration at in Kentucky and Boston University School of Theology. He is a native of Kentucky and has served as a home missionary in the Kentucky mountains and also as a member of the staff of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church. For several years, he was director of rural work of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist church. Professor Howes is editor of the Methodist Rural Fellowship Bulletin and chairman of the commission on a national rural church policy of the National Methodist Rural Life Conference to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska. The public is invited to attend this service. Weekly Notices

> The pastors of Littlestown and vicinity present the following announcements for the week-end and the coming week:

St. Aloysius Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. George A. Lavelle, pastor. Saturday, confessions 4 to 5 p. m., and 6:30 to 6:55 p. m.; October Devotions, 7 p. m., including Rosary; Litany and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Confessions will follow devotions; Sunday, low masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; October Devotions, 7 p. m.; daily mass at 8 a. m., with Holy Communion at 7:05 a. m.; Saturday, October 23, Public Party by out of school youth of the parish at 8 p. m.

Centenary Methodist church, the Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon, "A Revival in the Vineyard" based on Chapter 5 and 27 of Isaiah which is the suggested Bible reading for the week; Junior Fellowship, Mon-



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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning tober 22, oyster supper sponsored worship, 10:30 a. m., with a sermon by the Ladies' Aid society. by the pastor; Monday, 7:30 p. m., St. John's Lutheran church, the monthly meeting of the Hustlers' Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor. class in the social hall. The meeting This afternoon at 4 o'clock, weekwill be in the form of a Halloween day school of religion; Sunday, Sunparty and will include the following day school, 9 a.m.; church service committees: Program-Mrs. Melvin 10:15 a.m. Brotherhood Sunday Miller, Miss Helen Myers and Mrs. when the service will be in charge Robert Myers; refreshments-Mrs. of the Brotherhood; Christian En-Richard Yingling, Mrs. Paul Stone- deavor, 6:30 p.m. Leaders, Brenda sifer and Mrs. Richard Hartlaub; Hess and Harold Cool; union ves-Tuesday, 7 p. m., confirmation class; per service, 7:30 p.m. with the Rev Wednesday, 8 p. m., Young Men's John Baxter Howes, Westminster Bible class at the church; Thurs- guest minister; October 19 and 20 day, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir; 7:45 Missionary convention in St. Matp. m., Senior choir,

Christ Reformed church, the Rev. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., monthly meet-John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday ing of the Golden Deeds class at the school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, home of Mrs. Edgar DeGroft. West 10:30 a. m. Guest minister, the Rev. King street extended. The hostess-Dr. Paul T. Stonesifer, librarian of the Reformed Theological seminary at Lancaster; Monday, 7 p. m., catechetical class in the Sunday school room; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the King's Daughters class in the church grove auditorium. This will be a Halloween party for the members and their families; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir

St. Mark's Reformed church, the Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church service at 9 a. m., in charge of a seminarian; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

St. James Reformed church, along the Harney road, the Rev. Edward Hamme, pastor. Sunday school, 9 m.; morning worship, 10 a. m. Grace Lutheran church, Two Tayrns, the Rev. J. M. Myers, pastor. Church service, 9 a. m., sermon, Amos, the Prophet of Righteousness"; Sunday school, 10 a. m. St. Luke's Lutheran church,



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by the members and their families day evening at the home of Miss the Youth Cabinet of Mercersburg of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Hazel Mummert, near town. After Synod of the Evangelical and Re-Luke's church, White Hall, on Wed- the singing of the class song, "Living formed church will be held Sunday nesday evening in the social hall of for Jesus" and "There's a New Day afternoon and evening from 2:30 to the church. A total of 56 enjoyed Dawning," the teacher read Psalm 8:30 p. m. at the Hoffman orphanthis party, 33 of whom were mem- 119 as the scripture lesson. The fol- age, Littlestown, R. 1. The address bers. At the beginning of the pro- lowing program was then presented: of the afternoon will be delivered gram, there was a grand march of Poem, "October" by Mrs. Freda at 3:15 by the Rev. A. Wilson Cheek, all those in costume, when prizes Ecker; reading, "New Look Prob- Philadelphia, director of youth work were awarded to the following: Best dressed couple, Miss Betty Hartlaub and Percell Worley; best dressed individual, Mrs. Rodney Harner: funniest costume, Miss Mary Flickinger; most original costume, Mrs. Fred Hartlaub and smallest person in costume, Gloria Flickinger.

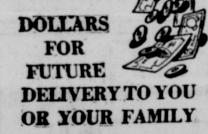
Games were played both in groups and individually, with prizes being awarded to the groups and to Samuel Snyder. The following readings were presented, "Silver Lining," Mrs. Edward Breighner and "Walking Home with Jenny," Miss Erma Breighner.

The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. John H. Hart- L. Robert Crouse; refreshments, laub and Miss Betty Hartlaub, pre- Fred King, Lewis Lippy, Kenneth sented the secretary's report. Plans Miller and Noah Strevig. were discussed for the Oyster Supper which the society will conduct Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor. on Friday evening, October 22 in Tonight, Junior choir rehearsal, the social hall.

nesday, November 10, with the fol- Starr Bible class will leave the refreshments consisting of ginger Pfeffer, Cemetery street. Program bread and cold drinks were served. The committee in charge of the program consisted of Miss Velma Flickinger, Mrs. Leo Kuhn and Miss Erma Breighner.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Saturday, October 16-Football, Littlestown high school at East Berlin; Thursday, October 21, 8:45 a m.-Junior-Senior high Assembly with Stanley Ross.



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awarded to Mrs. Bernice Yealy and home church, the Rev. Arthur Mrs, June Rife. Guess packages were Leeming, superintendent of the received by Ruthanna Starner, El- orphanage and host pastor; comeanor Tressler and Ruth Strevig. munity service, the Rev. H. W. Bon-Refreshments were served by the ner pastor of Grace church, Green-

St. Paul's Lutheran church, the 6:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; The next meeting will be held in morning worship, 10:30 a,m. with the Sunday school room on Wed- sermon by the pastor; 1:40 p.m., the ng program committee in charge; church for the county home where lowing program committee in charge: | they will conduct a service at 2 p.m.; Mrs. Samuel Snyder, chairman; Mrs. | Christian Endeavor, 6 p.m.; Thurs-Glenn Hofe and Mrs. Columbus day, choir at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Schnieder. The guess package was 7:30 p.m. Girls' Guild at the home donated by Miss Mary Flickinger of Jane Miller, South Queen street; and was received by Mrs. Anlene Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Starr Bible Krumrine, Following the meeting class at the home of Mrs. Edgar

Sunday School Class At Regular Meeting YOUTH TO RALLY

lem." Miss Hazel Mummert; poem, in the Evangelical and Reformed

"Faith of Our Fathers" and the be four group conferences; worship and study, the Rev. John H. Sando. Games were played and prizes were pastor of Bethany church, York; castle; and world service by the Rev. Mr. Cheek.

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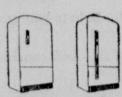


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cludes plastics. There are two different types of plastics-thermo-plastic and thermo-setting plastic. Both

there will be group singing under the direction of the Rev. Roy C. Snyder, Dallastown, There will be a period of recreation from 6 to 7 p. m. under the direction of the Rev. Eldon Earhart, Millersburg, Pa.

The Rev. G. H. Bitner, asssistant pastor of Trinity church, Waynesboro, will be the speaker at the vesper service at 7:30 p. m. which service will conclude the rally.

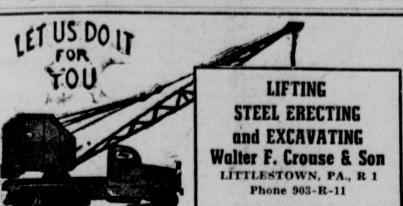
types will be taught in the local Burgess Warns On school. This course will include all Course In Plastics the basic operations in fabricating Charles Tressler, instructor of the plastics, heat forming, vacuum form-Littlestown Junior - Senior high will make lamps, bracelets, stools, school has announced that be- wastebaskets, candy dishes and

"Up until this week," Mr. Tressler Doves are not as peaceful as they The burgess states that both he said, "the work in this area included are supposed to be. They quarrel and the council desire every person work with wood, metal, electricity among themselves, though generally to have fun in the spirit of the



Halloween Pranks glass breakage, marking on windows

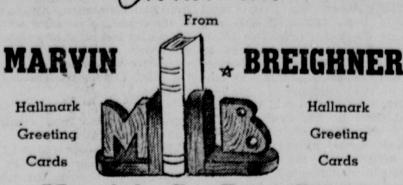
ginning with this week a course on jewel boxes. The students in grades Halloween in Littlestown. The cothe plastics has been added to the 7, 8 and 10 will benefit by this new operation of all the citizens of Littlestown is requested in the proper



malicious destruction of property regarding property destruction such as upsetting buildings or steps, strictly enforced.

Burgess Charles R. Mehring of or cars with soap or other devices Course on Industrial Arts in the ing and cementing. The students Littlestown has issued a proclama- will not be tolerated. Special police supper dish. Add a green salad, hot tion relative to the observance of will augment the force, and the rolls and a fruit-and-cookie dessert chief of police will have the laws for a well-rounded menu.

observance of Halloween.



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Newest Garage Was Planned And Erected For Convenience Of Customers

Glenn C. Bream Realizes **Dream Of Better Service** At York Street Location

to sell cars, but back when he was next was a one-tube affair. seven years old and took his "The neighbors came from all mother's alarm clock apart and put around to hear it," he says. "Radio it back together again. "It ran," was a novelty then. Few persons he says.

Mr. Bream, who lives at 147 Seminary avenue, was born near Fairfield in 1912. His parents were Mr. money to buy parts. Then he rigged and Mrs. Ellis J. Bream. His father up a telephone which covered the lived on his father's farm before he quarter-mile between the house and purchased another about half a mile the barn. It was made out of an away. Glenn and the rest of the old radio earphone set. family got to Gettysburg only on One of his inventions "worked"

tendencies began to show themselves at the house. budding mechanic.

the alarm clock, however, the path- says. way turned definitely toward greater appreciation. Young Glenn began to have marked success in fixing clocks. Then, in 1922, when Glenn chased an automobile.

Learns To Drive "Dad drove it down to the creek,

and told me to wash it," Mr. Bream recalls, "When I had it finished, I

This accomplishment led to more in the wire. and more driving, and, of course, the

GLENN C. (CHRYSLER) BREAM Branching out, Glenn devised several home-made gadgets on the business, both sales and maintenace, farm. One was a pump to fill the is measured at the present time by watering t. bugh, which shut itself one of the most modern and com- off when the tank was full. He had pletely equipped plants in this part a shop of his own on the farm, and of Pennsylvania, thinks his "success built one of the first three radios story" started, not when he began in the community, a crystal set. The

had heard one.

Impractical Invention

Glenn sold karden seeds to get

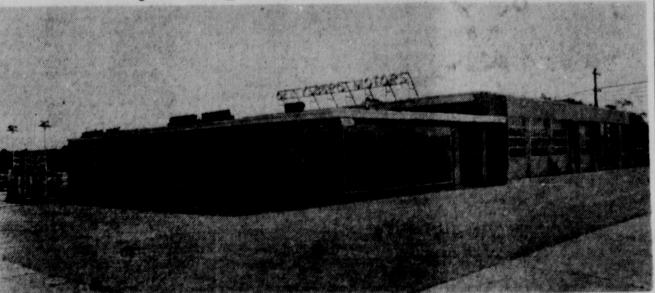
rare occasions, he recalls. He attend- but had a drawback which forced ed the old Union school between its abandonment. After installing Pairfield and Orrtanna, and was burglar alarms on the chicken house "about as good and about as mis- doors, he made an arrangement by behaved as the average youngster." which the chicken house door could Mr. Bream says his mechanical be closed by simply pushing a button

"The chickens, some of them, had "jobs" was taking apart two watches, a habit of roosting or sitting in the tree. an achievement not appreciated by doorway, and after the push-button his parents, and one which resulted door closing had caught a couple school while the depression was "so on February 13, 1940, I went in a trip to the woodshed for the of them and killed them, my father decided that the invention would try. He bought a car, paying for it bersburg street. My working force After the successful venture with have to be abandoned," Mr. Bream by fixing clocks. He learned still consisted of myself, one mechanic of three automobiles or two cars and vides the equivalent of an actual

After the old Union school, Mr. own. Bream attended the Hamiltonban consolidated school. His teacher was Flora Witherow. He tinkered with Bream started a watch and clock was ten years old, his father pur- mechanical gadgets for the school repair shop in Fairfield next to the his buddy. They were separated, one business. He wanted his own letternear the front of the room and the heads and envelopes, and had defiother at the rear. Glenn rigged a nite ideas of the design he wanted, didn't wait for him to come after it, telephone wire and all went well so he started his own printing plant I drove it back to the house myself." until the teacher caught her foot to turn them out. From this, he be-

of the automobile. Glenn drove his school and I could develop my in- ing business. another field for his mechanical Charles Taylor, the principal," Mr. the car business, Mr. Bream got and repairing used cars. abilities. He kept the car, the tractor Bream says. "I built a clock and into it. "Fred Uhrich asked me to "I planned the new garage as it main lobby and showroom, is two nearly all parts of the plant. and the farm machinery in working placed a bell in each room, with try my hand at selling cars," he says. is now to be of the latest design in stories, and has a basement. It Through an intercommunicating

Gettysburg Motors New Garage



ring the bells at the beginning and could make more money than fixing the best in service to the customers paid \$35 for it."

trician for the school plays. He re- out to get married. He was wed to calls that in one of these produc- Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Raffenstions, there was supposed to be a perger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. flash of lightning which struck an William N. Raffensperger, of Arold oak tree, from which emerged endtsville, on July 29, 1935. the heroine of the story. He rigged Mr. Bream sold new and used ment which opened a door in the 1939, when Mr. Uhrich changed to

working havoc throughout the coun- into business for myself on Cham-

Started Printing Business

After leaving high school, Mr. and then got caught in an ingenious Odd Fellows hall. After a few years, contraption for communicating with he branched out into the printing gan "designing novel and distinctive" letterheads for others and

order on all but the major repair jobs the clock rigged so that it would "I sold some of them, and found I this part of the country, to provide measures 42 by 35 feet. The parts system the office can be in touch

end of the classroom periods. I got watches and clocks, so I got into and the finest in working conditions one for them to use," Mr. Bream the automobile business in earnest."

Glenn was a sort of stage elec- Meanwhile Mr. Bream took time

the "lightning" and the arrange- Chrysler and Plymouth cars until the Pontiac agency. "I wanted to Mr. Bream worked his way through stick to Chrysler products," he says, I bought the house and garage next door in 1943.

Plans For Customers

expansion because of the increase tional room for painting cars which saving facilities. "She needed a new in business, I bought the land on measures 35 by 14 feet. The paint muffler tailpipe, brakes fixed and York street. I needed a used car lot room is high enough to accommo- inspection. for one thing, adjacent to my auto- date the largest trucks. mobile agency, and the lot on York There is also a special room for street was used for this purpose until steaming, cleaning and washing only \$2.50. The woman expected to the new garage was completed."

"I went to Arendtsville school printing them. He had a small car In 1946 the first building was erect- heavy trucks to work under them. help but tinker with the "innards" next because it was a vocational and went around the county solicited at the new location. It was a The unit repair room is a small their trucks are undergoing repairs. Quonset hut type, 100 by 40 feet, machine shop where small parts can The main office is located in the father's tractor, and this opened genuity with the encouragement of Although it was a bad time for and was used for the parts business be repaired or new ones fashioned. center of the garage building, with

feet, the service station 28 by 28 feet, located on the east side of the main building. The latter has a 36 by 42 basement for the boiler room, storage room and additional parts.

The garage is so constructed that have repairs made, and leave without uncoupling.

Room For Nine Cars

The showroom in front is 42 by 35 feet and has space for the display | Clayton vehicle analyzer which promore about automobiles from his and my wife, who was the book- a truck. The repair and maintenance road test for a car or truck. A timekeeper. By 1942 I had eight employes. shop is 72 by 45 feet, and has space saver is the new twin-post lift for enough so that employes can work under-car work. on nine cars at the same time.

cars or trucks to put the finish back wait all morning for her car." Mr. Bream took over the local In- in original condition, and a special, Another service, provided by Mr ternational truck agency in 1945, stall and equipment for raising Bream is a shower and locker room

other storage measures 12 by 14 feet. garage, can give 24 hour service, partment manager; Harold Small-Lounge For Customers

Mr. Bream is proud is the new customer's lounge on the second floor. "It has chairs, desks and a radio, and here customers can wait while repairs are being made to their automobiles," he said.

"It's a typical Bream idea-make the customers feel at home while they are waiting. Salesmen find it a great convenience too, using it to make out their reports." Mr. Bream's foresight in making such a convenience available has received widespread praise. Salesmen say they seldom find such facilities.

Another convenience is supplied for out-of-town motorists who need a car while their own is being repaired Glenn C Bream supplies a car for their needs.

"If their car breaks down, we have says. "This is a distinct help to equipped with boom, cables and as a "messenger." He calls for and tourists, salesmen and others." Mr. Bream cites an example:

"A man from St. Augustine, Fla., Chrysler. He intended to spend a day oil, you know you will get a quart," longer a fulltime employe, superand a half here, and if he had a way to get around the battlefield, he would leave his car for repairs, he large tractor-trailers can pull in, told us. We supplied the car for his battlefield tour, and he spent \$187 on repairs to his own car.'

Road Test Machine

The garage equipment includes a "An out-of-town woman came to

The body shop at the rear is 35 the garage," Mr. Bream cites, as an "In 1945, foreseeing the need for by 42 feet and there is an addi- example of the expense and time-"In seven-tenths of an hour the

storage room in the basement is 14 | instantly with any department.

is closed and can take care of tow- F. Bream, assistant manager and ing when needed. "When Route 30 is open again we

day," Mr. Bream says.

Home Town Service "Everything is new, and we have everything to accommodate the customer, everything to help the tourist and traveler," he added. "If the clude Edgar Leech, Gettysburg; automobile of an out-of-town resi- John Murray, Gettysburg; Charles dent breaks down, we give the same

home town." on the east side of the garage. It service station assistant. Employes has a frontage of 400 feet and a of the body shop are Wilbur Weimer, depth of 180 feet.

is the metering of oil, as well as in stock here. visited Gettysburg. He was driving a gasoline. "If you want a quart of says Mr. Bream.

The Glenn C. Bream company Folkenroth, Gettysburg, is typist, employs 26 persons. Woodrow Koontz telephone operator, notary public is manager of the parts department; and in charge of followup service.

by 14 feet, and the boiler room and The service station, east of the Earl D. Shealer, body and paint dewith one man in charge, who an- wood, shop foreman; Dale Arnold, One of the innovations of which swers the telephone when the garage service station manager, and Clyde

sales manager. Car and truck salesmen include expect to maintain repair service, Harrison Snyder, Littlestown; Ernparticularly for trucks, 24 hours a est Unger, Biglerville, and M. H. Nichols, Gettysburg, who is salesman and service finance manager.

Other Employes Richard Schultz is assistant to Mr. Koontz, and the mechanics in-Bangs, in charge of front-end reservice as he would get in his own pairs; Ralph Bream, Gettysburg, and Irvin Kizer, mechanics' helper. A used car and truck lot is located | Edward Arendt is a mechanic and and Albert Kane, body man and The garage has a special heavy painter. Earl Rexroth is helper duty towing truck which, Mr. Bream George Starry is janitor. LeRoy says, "can tow anything." It is fully Flickinger, Arendtsville, is employed everything needed for a towing job. delivers cars, and drives to other A feature of the service station nearby cities for parts not carried

Mrs. Glenn C. Bream, while no vises and has charge of the book-Old crankcase oil is piped to un- keeping department. Miss Emma derground tanks, which eliminates Lower, Gettysburg, is the bookkeepdirty oil barrels and a fire hazard. er and office manager, and Miss Rae

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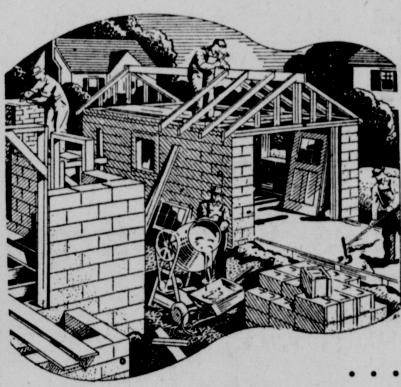
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By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)-No matter what the candidates cry in the heat of the campaign, some government economists think the election returns will have little immediate effect on price trends or business

They see little chance of a new inflationary spurt if New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gets to the White House. Nor do they believe the economic gauges will dance wildly if President Truman is

For strictly non-political reasons, they think inflation will continue at least into the early months of 1949. Beyond that, they do not try

Here's what one federal economist -a highly placed one-suggests: If Dewey wins and business does get a booster shot, its effect probably

will be minor and short-lived, for Dewey Election Predicted First, Dewey's election has been so

frequently and so long predicted by poll takers that the outcome has been "discounted in advance." Second, business generally is aware that any administration. Democrat

or Republican, is in for no picnic during the next four years. There are still the twin problems of inflation and shortages at home. There is the threat that a reces-

sion, or even a depression, might set Overflowing Tub in before the term ends. There is even a group of Republican lawmakers who think that

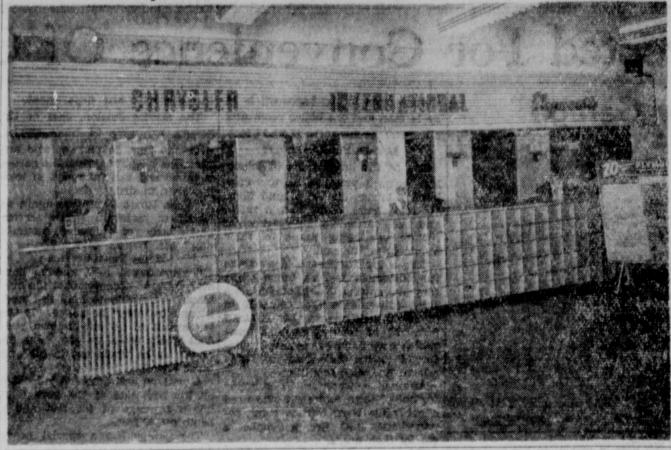
National defense demands are causing an increasingly heavy drain fled the man as Frank Powers, a on supplies of steel and other ma- waiter. terials. Greater military outlays may John Snyder, manager of the

New Lend-Lease

other proposal-to re-arm Western nounced dead. Europe for resistance against any Detective Souders said the tenant possible aggressive move by Russia. of the apartment, John McGonigle, This is still in the talk stage, but if 48, a railroad brakeman and former lend-lease on such a pattern is political worker, was found in anvoted, it will mean a still greater other room and taken to police strain on the vital steel-using sec- headquarters for questioning. tions of the economy and more

To pile these new billions on top said. of the European Recovery Program

Parts Department Of Gettysburg Motors WOMAN PACKS



restoring the federal controls which MOVIE THRILLS guess now whether this might mean were laid aside after the war.

On the other hand, economists see "soft spots" developing in the nation's business life. Grain prices have dropped closer to the government support levels, some coal mines and textile mills have shortened their

Reveals Man's Body

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 (A)-An some strong "standby" controls overflowing bathtub led to the disshould be voted quickly to cope with covery of the fully clothed body of emergencies which may lie ahead. | a 56-year-old Drexel Hill man in And there is the critical foreign a friend's apartment in suburban Upper Darby,

Detective Chester Souders identi-

be voted if Soviet-American rela- apartment house, discovered Powers' tions worsen. It wouldn't take much body in the tub when he went to federal budget decisively into the was seeping through the bathroom floor to a first floor ceiling.

Police took Powers to Delaware Newly entering the picture is an- County hospital where he was pro-

McGonigle later was released in

DANGEROUS TO

ing on location, the major motion at our command."

want 12 permanent channels.

They submitted their views peace." more defense spending to throw the investigate a complaint that water through the Motion Picture Research Council in a statement prepared for the FCC's current channel allocation hearings

The council said such scenes as fires or stampedes, once begun, cannot be "prematurely" stopped and when once begun assume dangerout characteristics." It often bedanger, the council said.

Often, too, the statement added, federal dollars poured into the pub\$500 bail as a material witness pendaccidents and illness strike while ing a hearing next Monday, Souders a company is isolated from civiliza-

Declares U.S. Has But One Goal, Peace

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 15 (A)-The United States has "but one goalpeace," ays Secretary of the Navy to pack in supplies to his mine, The

Speaking at the 40th annual Columbus Day banquet here, Sullivan changed from horses to burros. The

cattle stampedes, forest fires and "Make no mistake about it-every much as the horses-and were much for good measure" turns the tide landslides you see in a movie are move this government is making is a more surefooted on the steep, shelfdangerous business in the making. move for peace and to prevent war, like trails. Quick action often is necessary to We shall pursue this with all the She led the heavily-loaded burros pan families. When three or four protect the lives of film folk work- determination and all the strength wherever miners needed supplies. consecutive deaths occur among

picture producers told the Federal "Today," Sullivan said, "this with gold and silver ore and, on one born is killed. This goes fate one bet-Communications Commission today. country stands as the symbol of occasion, the body of a dead miner. ter, the sampaners say, and prevents The commission proposes to take freedom and liberty and hope of away certain short wave radio the civilization. We are the strongest film companies have been using nation in the world-strongest in re- was riding a horse at the head of a a commer's inquest into the death since 1930. The companies say their sources, strongest in leadership, train. The normally sure-footed ani- of a child found floating in Hong radio units are necessary and they strongest in national economy and mal slipped on some ice. Olga flung Kong bay recently. "It's murder all strongest in its devotion to lasting herself out of the saddle just before the same," said the coroner in pass-

POLIO EPIDEMIC

north island of New Zealand in the crusted snow. past year. Most seriously affected Knowing he would freeze to death comes necessary to call for help or direct persons out of the path of Confirmed cases in Wellington since near him, Next morning she led the land there have been 230 cases in got help to dig out her horse.

Times." His own doctor was sum- she was snowed in on a trip to The As an example, the council said moned by radio because first aid Neglected-10,000 feet high in the Danny Kaye dislocated a vertebrae personnel on the spot were unable mountains. Seventeen people and 23 during the filming of "Happy to treat him.

MINE SUPPLIES

Hesperus, Colo., Oct. 15 (A)-Men when Olga Schaaf was asked to take He works on the principle of gold inher first train of pack horses to the lay modelling in dentistry. Ruby mine high in the La Plata

The 'teen-age girl packed in the

ever work except when Mrs. Little tiny hole into the mould. packs in for a hunter or takes part

Changed To Burros

was no place at the mine for a girl cast. to sleep so she sat up all night in

after her nap when she met a mine a magnifying glass. superintendent who needed someone

Olga took the job and soon

Has Narrow Escape One day, late in the winter, she the horse tumbled a thousand feet ing judgment on the case.

She picked her way down and found the horse apparently unin-Auckland, New Zealand, Oct. 15 jured. The deep snow had cushioned (P) - An infantile paralysis epi- his fall. She tried to dig him out, demic has hit most parts of the but it was slow going in the hard

recently has been Wellington, where if left out all night, she wrapped November 1947, total 181. In Auck- pack train afoot to the mine and

Then there was the time when

Insects, Flowers Are Cast In Gold

Auckland, New Zealand, Oct. 15 (A) ng flowers and insects in gold for

ing with gold, silver and aluminum.

First, he says, he places the flower mountains of southwestern Coloror insect in a mould of plaster of steel cylinder. Then he removes the supplies to the miners and started flower, but keeps the mould intact. a thirty-year career which made her How he does this through a hole the only woman jack-whacker in the size of a pin head is his big

With the flower removed, Clarke and she's retired. But the remnants comes to his second stage of mouudof her pack train-six burros-live ing. He puts some gold in the depresa life of ease at her ranch near here. sion at the top of the mould, melts The "Rocky Mountain canaries" it with a blow torch. Then he presses feed in lush mountain meadows in a wet aspestos pad on the molten the summer, and have plenty of gold. This creates steam, and its grain in the winter. They hardly pressure forces the gold through the

Clarke first tried this method in reproducing a centipede. The result was a golden centipede. Even the On that first pack trip there hair-like antennae were faithfully

He is proudest of a sprig of goldthe superintendent's office. The next en elderberry leaves, as thin as tisday she lay down beside the trail sue paper, A sprig of English nettle moulded in aluminum has spikes She was hardly back on the trail so tiny they can be seen only under

Chinese Custom Is Death Decree

against death in the family, says an old Chinese superstition among sam-Coming out, the burros were loaded these seafaring people the next child

This grim custom came to light at

of five days the food was about gone Eleven men started out with Olga to another mine nine miles away for food. Only five of them had courage enough to follow her back to The Neglected with enough crack? ers and eggs to last until her next

In 1913 Olga married W. C. Little, a miner at The Neglected. She taught him the art of packing and they enlarged the train to 40 burros.

For the next 25 years they packed to nearly every mine in the La Platas. The coming of World War II shut down most of the mines, and bought with their savings

Youth Helps With Polish Rebuilding

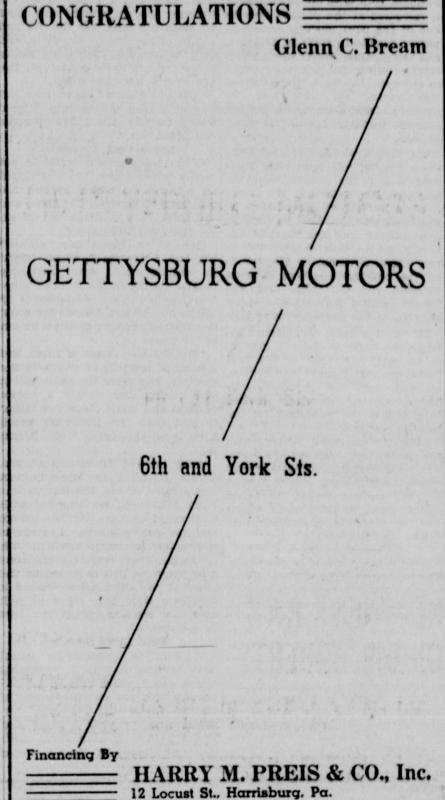
Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 15 (AP) --A retired Auckland dentist, C. E. Youth mobilized under the nationued at \$625,000. That's the highlight of the report of Colonel Edward are expected to be "In Service of Po-Clarke has a secret trick in work- Braniewski, commander-in-chief of land" by the end of 1948. "In Service of Poland" for the last

> Youths 16 to 21 are embraced in the organization. In addition to work | Bill Baker, son of Rev. and Mrs. on reconstruction projects, they re- C. W. Baker, Duquesne, and a junceive 16 hours of military training for at Gettysburg college, is conmonthly "to help prepare for de-ducting a radio show, "Campus fense of the nation if needed." The Chatter" for a nearby radio station.

youths get no pay and no cigarettes All they receive is free food and clothing, 50 cents per month for knick-knacks.

Youth brigades from Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, France, Clarke, says he has been reproduct wide "In Service of Poland" scheme Norway, Denmark and Finland have have done work for the country val- helped Poles in their reconstruction tasks. About 2,000,000 Polish youths

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Slender little coolies with over-developed legs - ragged, underpaid and poorly fed - are the heroes of this story of life in a resort for the wealthy.

Without them - and the scores of donkeys who provide the rest of the transportation facilities — the little city of Mussoorie could not survive as a refuge for the heat sufferer.

Perched 6,800 feet above sea level in the foothills if the towering Himalavas. Mussoorie bans all motor vehicles because the slopes are too dangerous. Vehicular traffic stops a mile outside the city's steel gates. Supplies and travelers are transported mostly by coolie-power from that point.

Heavy Packs

In 100 pound packs on the backs of deceptively frail looking bearers are carried most of the food, fuel and other supplies needed to sustain a city of several thousand. Donkeys carry the rest.

The traveler rides a rickshaw over front and three in the rear to propel for three hours. it. Where the slopes are even steeplike an eskimo kayak, this boat- road tracks and was demolished. like contraption is slung from the

The coolie suspends his 100-pound load from a strap across the fore- fore the first Philadelphia-bound head that deposits most of the train from Allentown was due. weight upon his back and bunchthan \$1.25 for 3 hours to hire the to safety unhurt. He was driving the five rickshaw pullers who will trans- truck from Reading to New York. port two passenger. It costs a little less for a team of dandi bearers.

NEATNESS HARD

of 29 men aboard a cargo vessel in for spectacles are genuine, I can asthe Pacific during the late war. De- sume that the population must be vote intelligently on any issue pre- ment. At the same time, according Panassie's "Le Jazz Hot" - was alone. nied shore-leave for months, they going blind," commented Sir Wil- sented to them, they would, as a to the Brussels press, police are are restless, bored, and dirty. It is citation for their tyrannical captain ark County Health Service Council, being content to act out of prejudice said to have disappeared mysterious- ing in this country has encouraged and South America, where jazz colby carrying more toothpaste and told a conference of health supervi- or some other motive that might ly without trace. toilet paper to non-combat areas sors that in July alone there were color their thinking-they'd have to

As most of the cast are ex-servicemen, they achieve realism by wearing their own faded and worn naval togs. There is only one girl in the cast, an Army nurse. Since nurses must be tidy at all times, a Broadway cleaner sends a boy to the Royale Theater every week to gather the nurse's uniforms. He keeps them pressed and looking sharp.

Recently the young man came in as usual to get the nurse's uniforms. and, moved no doubt by an urge to do no good, went from dressing room to dressing room, gathering up all the faded and dirty khaki pants and shorts available. These, too, he washed, starched and ironed, replacing them neatly in each dressing room. That night half an hour before curtain time a sudden explosion of wild and profane ejaculations brought the stage manager back stage on the double.

The members of the cast, aghast at their neatly starched clothing, were wadding them into balls and swabbing the floors. Some dressed and rolled around on the stage, trying to make them "seaworthy," before the curtain rose.

For the record, they did a good job. But it almost ended the career of one of Broadway's most promising young pants pressers.

LITTLE SKYSCRAPER

Singapore, Oct. 15 (A)-Singapore soon will have its first completely air-conditioned large office building -the new nine-story branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The building will boast the fastest elevators in Malaya, its builders say.

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Greece Conserves

Athens, Oct. 15 (AP)—Project agreements for a \$26,000,000 soil and water BIG OUESTIO conservation program have been signed by the Economic Coordination administration and the Greek government. The program is designed to make large areas of Greek land more productive. Many of these regions are underdeveloped, or unproductive because of flooding or the lack of water during the dry summer

One agreement calls for the drainage of 57,735 acres in 37 areas of central and southern Greece. Under the same agreement 109.957 acres will be irrigated in 62 areas. A second agreement calls for similar work on the Salonika, Serres and Drama plains in northern Greece. The projects will include development of dykes, reforestation and flood regu-

huge tractor trailer splintered two He spent several years putting the rupting telephone and electric serv- by the Association Press, New York. slopes so steep it takes two men in ice in Perkiomen Valley communities

er, the passenger transfers to a sort ripping down three 33,000-volt wires, of land-going boat called a dandi (it the truck plunged down a 25-foot with dictatorial government, there plants were marked for reparations. rhymes with candy). Looking much embankment to the Reading rail- exists no effective way of letting the

Most of the 121/2 tons of brick the shoulders of four sure-footed bear- big truck was carrying was strewn over the rails and right of way. But

Clarence Neiman, 26, of nearby muscled legs. He is limited by law to Sanatoga, was pinned in the cab a wage equal to 12 cents (American) when the truck landed on its top but per hour. Legally it can cost no more kicked out a window and crawled

Neiman told state police he was rounding a sharp curve when a sedan While the populace of New Delhi, going in the opposite direction loom-175 miles to the south, fries in 115 ed up in front of him. The driver degree heat the resorter at Mussoorie said he veered sharply to avoid a sleeps comfortably under blankets, collision. He succeeded and the car Rumors have it that the town may sped on its way but the truck went become the summer capital of India. out of control and careened to the side of the road, said Neiman.

Scots Rushing For Free Health Service

Edinburgh, Oct. 15 (A) - The canny Scots are rushing to cash in on dum would work and that the peo- pearance of about 24 million Belgian Britain's new "free" medical service. ple would vote the right way, for the francs, which were dropped by para-"If all the applications in Glasgow good of themselves and mankind. liam M. Marshall.

567,000 applications in Scotland for medical prescriptions — three times the monthly average under the old

national health insurance scheme. of whisky was one of the prescrip- formed as the Congress they've electtions asked for," Sir William said. ed to look out for their interests." "Many people have asked for wigs." He reported that 92 per cent of time being informed before it makes Scottish physicians have enrolled a decision. And it has a better for service under the health plan. chance of getting information than All Britons, who pay weekly health the people as a whole. taxes, are covered under the "crib to coffin" national health plan which became effective last July.

Soil And Water REFERENDUM ON

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)-Do you think the people ought to vote-in a national referendum—on For example: Suppose we had

reached a point where there was widespread serious thought on joining a world government. Instead of Congress voting right

yes or no. It wouldn't mean, if they "yes," that we'd join, would only be a means of

letting Congress, before it made up its mind, know what the people wanted. Then Congress could be guided by that.

The idea of a national referendum on big problems affecting the people is offered this week in a book called "A Little Democracy Is A Dangerous

It's by Charles W. Ferguson, a senior editor of the Reader's Digest. utility poles near Schwenkville, dis- idea in shape. The book is published

Ferguson says: "Under our present republican After bowling over the poles and form of government, whatever may voice of the people be heard.

Against Lobbies

'Opinion must be registered indirectly, obliquely, through layers of the scene was cleared of debris be- resistance. Republicanism offers plenty of opportunity for making inadvisability, of transferring cernoise, but is not wired for sound."

Ferguson takes note of two remedies that have been set up to let Congress know what the public

1. The lobby. He hasn't much use for this as a means of expressing public opinion because too often, he says, a lobby is a selfish pressure group trying to get Congress to do something for that one group's ben-

2. The public opinion polls. He thinks the polls have been "astonishingly" accurate but "at best the polls are a sampling, an inspection carried on by experts, a survey of views expressed on demand and in trial potential. response to calculated questions.'

Need To Be Informed A lot of Ferguson's thinking is

minimum, need to be well-informed, searching in the region of St. Ger- lished here.

have to look for information But would the majority of the

people-with their own daily job of "Sleeping tablets with ten ounces working and living-be as well-in-

Gray kangaroos seem to grow as olng as they live.

Nationalization Of Steel Is Fought

London, Oct. 15 (A) - Opponents of socilization are organizing a defense fund to campaign against government plans to nationalize Britain's iron and steel industry. Alfred Edwards, member of Parliament, is organizing the campaign. He was expelled from the Labor Party last spring after he publicly criticized iron and steel nationalizations, one of the projects the gov-

the 1950 general elections. The defense fund plans to conduct its campaign through public meetings, publications and a film on steel away, all the people would vote showing how the industry has reached a high rate of production under private enterprise.

AGREE TO HALT

States apparently got British and ranged. French approval today for its plan to suspend removal of important German industrial plants, diplomats

The informants said both countries have agreed to halt the dismantling process pending a new review of the part Germany can play be said for it when it is compared in European economic recovery. The

France announced Foreign Minister Robert Schuman had recognized "that in certain cases" the list of plants to be torn down "ought to be revised to take into account the meager advantage, or even the tain machines.'

British sources said Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had agreed reluctantly to cut down the number of factories to be dismantled, with the final action to be dependent upon a new assessment of the situation in Germany. There was no official confirmation.

The French announcement came less than 24 hours after Paul Hoffman, U. S. Administrator for the European recovery program, talked with Schuman about German industry. France previously had been the chief objector to any move to abandon plans to cut Germany's indus-

Brussels, Oct. 15 (A) - The police To be well-informed-instead of ard for another 37 milion france Meanwhile, the growth of collect- of the Atlantic - and in Australia

IS RETURNING

Washington, Oct. 15 (A) - American jazz is returning to America. For years, Europeans have been so much more interested than ernment hopes to accomplish before Americans in this peculiarly American music that there still are many jazz records which can be found only

> collectors in this country has ina collector, or know one, you may to the blind veteran. not know what jazz -- "hot" jazz Masciale, who lives with his par-

"the king of jazz," gets scarcely a to marry. tumble from the true jazz collector. Whiteman's large orchestra played Wants Norway To arranged music. Jazz is not ar-

Irving Berlin, often called a jazz composer, fares no better with the collector. Jazz isn't written. It's

Memorize Music

often by small groups of musicians week. who pride themselves on their ability to play with restraint.

They use no written music. Instead, they memorize melodies seconds before each note is played, tion authorities it sponsored several no one, including the musician, air shows

knows what it's going to be. For years jazz was played by negro musicians in New Orleans and no place else. Then traveling jazz bands - negro and white began drifting into Chicago, where they first made records on a fairly large scale.

It was these records which caught the ear of European musicians and music lovers. But strangely, no one paid much attention to them in this

country until years later. Sent Records Abroad

Meanwhile American record companies took the metal plates (called matrixes) from which jazz records could be stamped and shipped them to France and England where the jazz market was brisk.

Sometimes the companies did that built on hope: hope that a referen- of Namur are investigating disap- without ever printing the records in this country.

The surge in American collecting of the important old jazz records chute in this region during the war started - slowly - around 1936, And scores of small new companies translated into English and pub-

record companies to re-issue many lecting also is on the upswing.

Others Silent As

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 15 (A)-Led by his seeing-eye dog Brau, Benjamin J. Masciale, who lost his sight. on Okinawa, walked into the public sale of houses.

The former marine operates a news stand in the lobby at City Hall. The sale was just upstairs. There were some 500 persons on hand to bid on the various homes.

Deputy City Collector William P Black put on the block a six-room frame house at a minimum price of \$2.500. Six persons stood up promptly; then Masciale slowly climbed to his feet and entered the minimum

The other six stood silent while creased by thousands. But there the gavel fell a final time, and the still are so few that unless you are house was knocked down on Monday

ents, said now that he has a home. Paul Whiteman, once known as he will be able to carry out plans

Be "Air-Minded"

Oslo, Oct. 15 (P) - "Norway has always been sea-minded. We want to make her air-minded as well." Col. Bernt Balchen, president of Norsk Aero Klubb, declared at the What's more, it's played most opening of the Norwegian Aviation

"Norsk Aero Klubb has done a great job in bringing the gospel of aviation to all Norway," he stated. The Club is a national body with requently popular melodies — then more than 50 affiliated clubs. In close use them as a starting point for cooperation with th Norwegian creations of their own. Until a few Air Force and other interested avia-

> Col. Balchen is now returning for service with the U.S. Air Force. He is a naturalized American.

Tuesday Is Their Red Letter Day

Orange City, Ia., Oct. 15 (A)-Tuesday is a special day in the Bernard Wobbema family here.

Wobbema, a postoffice clerk, was born Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1907. His wife was born Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1909. They were married Tuesday, June 16, 1931.

Their children were born as fol-

lows: Preston, Tuesday, March 22,

1932; Judith, Tuesday, March 10, 1936; Mary Jo, Tuesday, March 9 22, 1946, and Carolyn, Tuesday March 12, 1948.

But in order for the people to for use by the underground move- when a French book - Hughes have sprung up, recording jazz One result has been a booming trade among collectors on both sides

Blind Vet Gets Bid POLICE CHIEF

pected a hoax when a dealer with stating he has an apartment to rent. a television set arrived and said he "Need I say, I haven't any aparthad a telephone order for immediate ment," said Deblaker.

home and went to bed. But at 2 m., an undertaker drove up, roused the chief and said he'd come for the body.

Later a caller said he had the mink coat Deblaker ordered. An- famed Castle of Chillon, which has other was ready to carry the case been ticking away for four centuries, of Scotch whiskey - also "ordered" is about to get a new face. inside. They were followed by a refrigerator repairman.

scraper, a painter and paper hanger this part of the country. With a litthey said the chief had telephoned been kept going ever since. It has about. Came another undertaker, been decided that its appearance then a moving van.

Deblaker's patience broke when face.

firemen rushed up to his house in answer to a false alarm.

Worst Yet To Come The chief laid the situation before the prosecutor's office. Re said quick prosecution of the hoaxer was

promised if he is caught. "That isn't all that will happen

to him," promised Deblaker. He was anticipating a flood of Police Chief Floyd L. Deblaker sus- calls today from an advertisement

Deblaker closed the door of his New Face For Clock On Chillon Castle

Montreux, Switzerland, Oct. 15 (P) - The old clock on the tower of the

The clock was installed by the master clockmaker, Andre de Morges, Telephone calls came from a wall in 1543 and is the oldest clock in all ready to do the decorating job tle tinkering now and then, it has could be improved by restoring the

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poverty and disease. The job is being done in the face of terrific obstacles.

Officials see in the hospital the chance of providing a major centralized attack on the critical disease problems of the natives. In the school they see a chance of combating low standards of living.

But, meanwhile, it's a backbreaking job for officials who want to see such dreams realized.

Natives Give Help

Helping them - learning while deing - are the wards they will benefit. Young Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians are aiding in every way from running bulldozers to manning a ship which brings supplies from

The school and hospital, on Japonski island in Sitka harbor, occupies what once was a \$58,000,000 Naval air station. It is now known Babe Recovering as the Mt. Edgecumbe Alaska Native Service (ANS) unit.

They had previously taken over Army installations at Seward and

hopelessly inadequate. Two winters ago the temperatures | covered. dropped to seven degrees above zero in the corridors of the sanatorium of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss of skidded to below zero in the class- old and weighs 41/2 pounds.

the Naval air station earlier and when forced to occupy it found the

station far from ready. Faculty members, doctors and students pitched in. Officials did double duty as plumbers, electricians

and carpenters. By May 21, the school was able move. ANS officials are now looking quired more than two and a half ever before. Today there are only forward to providing facilities for hours.

a student body of 600. Tuberculosis Prevalent

Students are now running bulltorium. They go to sea in school- as their small fishing boat over- A couple of years ago around 1,200 concealing untaxed alcohol.

to the school's larder. times as prevalent in the territory their assistance.

Surveys show 4,000 cases of tuberculosis in Alaska and an immediate need for 1,200 beds.

Dr. Carroll, F and M Biologist, Dies At 63

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP)-Dr. Mitchell Carroll, 63, head of the Department of Biology of Franklin and Marshall college and well-known author on biology and allied sciences,

Dr. Carroll died in the New England Deaconess hospital in Boston, where he went Sept. 10 to be under the care of his son. Dr. Kenneth M.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Carroll was educated in Philadelphia's Friends Select school, the Brown Preparatory college and was graduated from the University of Pennsyl-

Before going to Franklin and Marshall in 1920 to head the biology department, he taught in Philadelphia public schools and was a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

The funeral will be at Franklin and Marshall college.

Longshoremen were originally called "along-shore-men" because they worked on the wharves of seaports where they loaded and unloaded vessels.



ACTRESS TURNS ARTIST—Gypsy Rose Lee, actress, writer and amateur artist, points to her painting, "Adam and Eve." She contributed it to a New York benefit exhibition.

From Operation

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 (P)-A baby Skagway and tried to convert them boy who underwent a serious opera-

The tiny patient, John Weiss, son where 99 patients were housed. It Stroudsburg, Pa., is now a month

The baby was born prematurely The native service had acquired Sept. 9 with a congenital malformation of the esophagus, or food pipe. The condition, known medically as a tracheo-esophageal fistula, allowed food given to the infant to find its way into the windpipe and be less than half of 1946's. eventually into the child's lungs instead of his stomach.

The false opening from the food graduated 48 pupils a little more pipe to the wind pipe was closed and studios in 1940 there are now two. than a year before the emergency repaired in an operation that re- More actors are out of work than

FISHERMAN DROWNS

dozers to excavate for foundations ton Bailey, 43, of Towanda, Pa., use their own players as much as for a new 200-bed tuberculosis sana- drowned and a companion escaped possible owned boats and catch fish to add turned on Thirteen Island lake near extras were working every day. To-

of natives suffering from tuberculo- away at the time of the accident For every three pictures shooting in | Castellano was fined \$300 and sis - a disease that is eight to nine yesterday, but were unable to go to 1945, there are two today. And half placed on two-year probation last

sanatorium. The structures were prepared to leave Children's hos- bad is Hollywood's depression? Here radio tube made of ceramic materpital today, almost completely re- are the facts and figures which point | ials.

> Strangely enough, U. S. movie theaters are doing a healthy business, only slightly below last year. But two things offset this: 1. Movies still cost too much to make: 2. Not enough money is coming back from showings of U.S. films over-

The pinch is on in Hollywood and it's hitting a lot of people hard. For Heaves Alcohol Out every three people working in the

to studios. In March there were 463, last year 742. The depression is even worse for the thousands of Godfrey, Ont., Oct. 15 (A)-New- free-lancers, because studios now

adequate care for the great number were in another boat a few feet studios, compared with 600 in 1946. taken from the broken jug. of the 1948 crop are quickies.

Ceramic Material In New Radio Tube

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 15 (A) -The General Electric company has Hollywood, Oct. 15 (A)-Just how announced the development of a

to one conclusion: The motion pic- Dr. C. G. Suits, vice-president and the lift. ture industry is at its lowest ebb in research director, said the new tube was superior to glass tubes in producing small radio waves a few inches in length.

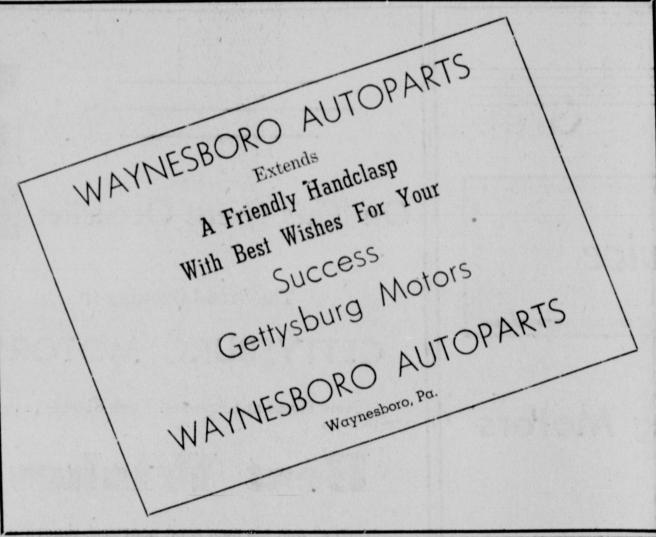
must be small and must operate at such Soviet activity. high temperatures, this introduces trouble with glass, Suits said. A even when hot, he added.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 15 (A)-Samuel Castellano, 48, Pittston, tossed three gallons of alcohol from his automobile while being chased through Inkerman last July 16, a government agent testified.

Castellano went on trial yesterday on a charge of transporting and

L. A. Grove, attached to the Kingston. Bailey's companion was day the average is 400. Despite an alcohol tax unit of the Internal Eventually, ANS officials hope to identified only as a man named urgent need for more and better Revenue Bureau, identified a small have hospital facilities that will give Mahoney. The wives of the two men scripts, 480 writers are working for sample of alcohol which he said was

March on a similar charge.



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Berlin, Oct. 15 (A)-American ofinto Berlin throughout the winter if the Soviet blockade persists.

hundred reserve pilots and engineers who volunteer will be assigned to the Berlin air lift after receiving special training at Great Falls, Mont.

British engineers announced plans to lengthen the runways at Gatow air base, their field in Berlin, from 1.500 to 2,000 yards, so that opera-

tions can be stepped up. The Americans will place Douglas Globemaster transports in regular shuttle service over the Atlantic, carrying special high priority cargo from Westover field base in Massachusetts to Frankfurt, for the air

New Landing System

radar, a ground controlled approach had told them: (GCA) system which can bring planes to safe landings even when officers say GCA can land a plane in our Lord." in Berlin every 3.8 minutes.

The air lift is being converted

tices of air maneuvers in the corri- county court house. dors over Berlin, but yesterday Since tubes used for "microwaves" again said they saw no evidences of broached by Marshal Vassily D.

Want Missions Out

ceramic material is strong and re- maintaining military missions here Sokolovsky was reported to have

allied control council. They look accredited missions?" Of Car During Chase after the interests of their govern-

Is Prayed For

Fatima, Portugal, Oct. 15 (A) American Roman Catholic pilgrims prayed at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Rosary of Fatima Wednesday for world peace and the conversion of Russia from atheism.

Twenty-six United States pilgrims, ficials are confident Uunited States including priests and laymen from and British efforts can fly an aver- 10 states who left New York by age of 6,000 tons of supplies a day plane Oct. 8, were among the group.

U.S. pilgrims took with them 5,000 petitions and 5,000,000 rosaries to The U. S. Air Corps said several place at the foot of the shrine. They were led by the Rev. Paschal Boland of St. Meinrad, Ind.

He explained the pilgrimage marked the 31st anniversary "of the last appearance of the Blessed Mother. who said that the errors of Communism would spread over the whole world and destroy some nations ul-

The two main highways and five small roads leading to the shrine were almost blocked by traffic dur-

ing the past 24 hours. Pilgrims came in buses, by auto-

mobiles, on burros, and afoot. Prayers were said in almost every language. The prayers touched upon the theme of the report of three The army has perfected, through little shepherds in 1917 that Fatima

"Peace will be restored in the world and the Russian people will be pilots cannot see the ground. Air saved and conquered to the faith

Lexington, S. C., Oct. 15 (A) - The completely to four-engined C-54 Lexington Confederate monument Skymasters, which carry 10 tons, apparently is none the worse for The two-engined C-47s, which carry wear despite two moves since 1866. three tons, are being retired from In the most recent move the tall stone shaft was broken into 11 pieces The Russians continue to post no- and moved to the grounds of a new

British and American airmen once subject of missions had been Sokolovsky, Soviet commander in Germany, to the American, British Russia also suggested nations and French commanders.

seas. This year's foreign coin will tains good insulating properties close them and withdraw from Ber- said: "The mssions were accredited to the allied control council. But There are at least 15 such mis- now the control council no longer sions accredited to the four-power exists. So how can we talk about

> The Soviet report said the western military governors had not disclosed The Soviet official press said the their stand on the Russian proposal.

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ROYAL CHILD NOT BOTHERED BY RELATIONS

will be a minor worry to Baby Wind- In August he gave \$1.60 to each of sor. Princess Elizabeth's child whose birth is expected in November will return him \$4.80 in seven weeks. be more than an only child.

great-grandmothers, four aunts, four Poles And Czechs parents divide these, twelce on the side of Princess Elizabeth and seven for Prince Philip, Duke of Edin-

Julia Marie, the duke's mother. King George VI is the lone living facilities.

Two Great-Grandmothers

ness of Milford Haven. Neither parent has a brother, so uncles are out.

Most famous aunt is 18-year-old the Szczecin port. Duchess of Brunswick.

Great aunts are King George's sister, Mary, the Princess Royal; Queen Elizabeth's sisters, Lady Mary Frances, the Baroness Elphinstone and Lady Rose Constance, the Countess Granville; and Princess Alice's sister, Crown Princess Louise Alex- Republicans are sure getting a lot andra Marie Irene of Sweden.

Duke of Windsor, who gave up the Oklahoma.

Gloucester. Then Queen Elizabeth the station to gladhand them. has three brothers - the Earl of First it was Earl Warren. Strathmore and Kinghorne, the Hon. Michael Claude Hamilton Bowesrelative, his father's brother Prince makes him. George of Greece completes the list.

FRANCE FIGHTS SPECULATIONS Buried City Found

Paris, Oct. 15 (A)-France opened

Justice Minister Andre Marie, re- Asia, eers without pity."

The tie-up follows the now fa- 10,000. miliar strike pattern which the gov- In the middle of the town there is ernment has blamed on the Comin- a huge palace. The palace and hunform (Communist International In- dreds of houses are now filled with formation bureau) and the French and covered by yellow desert dust,

(CGT) that this method is more ef- Asia. fective than a general strike.

The major strike still is the nation-wide coal mine tieup, now in Lewistown, Pa., Oct. 15 (A)-John its 11th day. The walkout already N. Seiler, Jr., 38, a teacher at the has cost the nation more than 1,- Pennsylvania State college, died on 000,000 tons of fuel and no end is Wedneseday of injuries suffered in sight. Government officials say in a collision of two automobiles the coal strike is the spearhead of near Newport on Oct. 5. the Cominform's drive to wreck the European Recovery program in

Parable Of Talents Pays Church Debt

Brisbane, Australia, Oct. 15 (P) most wiped off his church debt by using a modern version of the Parable of the Talents (Matt. 25).

The Rev. Lewis A. Born was wor-London, Oct. 15 (P) - Kinfolks ried by the increasing church debt. parishioners. He told them "wisely to invest the money" and

Leaving out second, third or fur- collected \$265.60, only \$22.40 less than tion "to the ultimate unity of all ther removed cousins and the folks his target of \$288 - the church debt. Lutherans in America. Some women sold cakes and jam they made with ingredients bought the underlying reason for the existwith the \$1.60. Others bought wool ence of various branches of the 6,and knitted baby clothes.

Working Together

land and Czechoslovakia, already other four branches of the American Grandmothers will be Queen Eliza- working hand-in-hand in every Lutheran conference. They are the beth and Princess Alice Elizabeth Branch of economic and industrial Evangelical Lutheran church with recovery, are now planning to unify 725,000 members, the Augustana Lu-

establishment of direct tele-com- the United Evangelical Lutheran The two great-grandmothers are munications system between Szczecin church with 41,000. 81-year-old Queen Mary of England (Stettin) on the Oder river leading and 85-year-old Victoria Alberta into the Baltic sea, and Czechoportant for Czechoslovakia, since Poland has assigned to the Czechoslovaks a customs duty-free zone in

of Duke Philip, are Princess Mar- munications net-work in the Sile- jump garita of Hohenkohe-Langenburg; sian-Moravian basin. They also are The Princess Theodora, the Margravine to build a new transit telephone Lakes Steel corporation (subsidiary of Baden; and Princess Sophie, the cable between Warsaw and Prague of National Steel corporation), via Koszyce in southern Poland.

Governor Has To

of work out of Roy Turner-the 100 Most famous great uncle is the per cent Democratic Governor of

British throne to which this young- Every time a big Republican like Tom Dewey comes to Oklahoma. Another is his brother, Duke of hospitality forces Turner down to

Today it's Dewey himself.

Since Turner is national presi-Lyon and the Hon. David Bowes- dent of the Truman-Barkley clubs, Lyon. Philip's sole surviving male you can imagine how happy this

Today it wasn't so bad. If the If all 21 gathered together in thought of shaking hands with Windsor Great Park it wouldn't Dewey was a pang, at least it was man or a dog with one blow. the lesser pang.

Turner called off a serious personal appointment to meet the Republican Presidential candidate. It was either Dewey or the dentist.

In Central Asia

war today on food speculators in an | Copenhagen, Oct. 15 (P)-A few attempt to drive down high prices days before news of his death in -strongest argument of Communist- Kabul reached Copenhagen, Henled unions in fomenting the current ning Haslund-Christensen, the Danish explorer, revealed in a report Public prosecutors throughout the that he had discovered the biggest country received a circular from town of ruins ever found in central

minding them of the government's Haslund-Christensen, leader of a determination to "prosecute profit- Danish expedition with present headquarters at Kabul, Afghanistan, A 24-hour dockworkers walkout said the town's name is Lashgari threatened to tie up most of the Sarai, and several hundred years ports in the strike-harried nation, ago it was inhabited by at least

but it is easy to see that there had The strategy consists of short- once been a flourishing life.

lived strikes in key industries and | The expedition is now investigating the cause of the decline of the Communist leader Benoit Frachon | community, possibly raided by Genhas told his followers in the power- ghis Khan or Timur Lan, who devasful General Confederation of Labor tated great areas in Europe and

TEACHER DIES

Kangaroos cannot be led, but they can be steered by their tails.

Another Lutheran Group Talks Unity

Fremont, O., Oct. 15 (A) - Pos-A Brisbane Methodist minister al- sible merger with other branches of the Lutheran faith, each sprung from a different country, topped the order of business this week the American Lutheran church's bien-

sending it back to a committee for At the end of the seven weeks he would have committed the conven-

000,000 Lutherans in this country was their differing national backgrounds - Danish, Swedish, Ger-

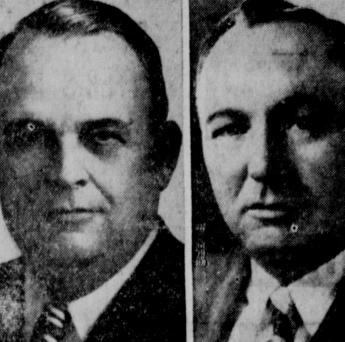
The American Lutheran church, with 670,000 members, has no pres-Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 15 (P)-Po- ent doctrinal differences with the theran church with 423,000, the Lu-One big project planned is the theran Free church with 55,000, and

Age, metalworking trade weekly, re- after."

which often sets the price pattern in Detroit, has advanced the cost of hot-rolled sheets and strip by a figure estimated at between \$13 and "Greet Them All" sis a ton by increases in extra

> Base prices have not been changed. Extras are charges for certain chemical and physical characteristics. About a fourth of the steel in an automobile is hot-rolled sheet

Predicting that "it is a good bet that steel users will still be screamfor defense and other essential Marine Base team. needs would interfere with domestic steel orders early next year.



Robert S. Kerr (left), Democrat, and Rep. Ross Rizley (right), Republican, are opponents in Oklahoma U.S. Senate contest for the seat of Sen. E. H. Moore who is retiring.

Shows Surgical

he could breathe.

Sen. Martin Calls Truman 'Too Blind'

Weirton, W. Va., Oct. 15 (A)Sen. Takes New Jump rifying" to have a President "who aroused. He took it out to show on the question. is too blind to realize what Stalin friends then found he couldn't re- cil is to make the main argument New York, Oct. 15 (P)-The Iron and his Communistic gangsters are

Princess Margaret, younger sister Poles and Czechs also contemplate ported today that the cost of some "It is frightening," Martin said, of the mother. Three others, sisters setting up a big uniform tele-com- automobile steel has taken another "for the future of our country that we have a President who can say publication said: "Great of the man out to destroy oue liberty and our free institutions, 'I like Old Joe. He is a decent fellow."

"It is shocking," the Pennsylvanian said, "that we have a President so little in touch with realities, that he dares to call the exposure of Communism in government nothing but a red herring that is shaking the confidence in our

Sen. Martin also appealed for the re-election of Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R.-W. Va.) who is opposed by former Democratic Senator M. M Neely, of Fairmount, W. Va.

Joseph Missar, a regular guard for ing for steel by next June or later," three seasons on Villanova football the iron age said there were indica- teams under Clipper Smith, is tions that programs to provide steel coaching the Camp' Lejeune, N. C.,

Bob McDonnell, former Villanova college pitcher who served as batting practice pitcher for the Phillies, will A "boxing kangaroo" can kill a return to his alma mater as coach of

them in time for a dinner in the Ohio city Wednesday night. Film Companies Ask

Washington, Oct. 15 (A) - Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation urged today that the government set aside 12 short-wave radio fremotion picture companies.

Mayor Pays Off

World Series bet.

Curley's beans.

World Series Bet

Mayor James M. Curley paid off his

He shipped 100 pots of Boston

Baked Beans to Mayor Thomas

Burke of Cleveland. Burke keeps the

wooden Indian he put up against

The beans were loaded aboard a

United airliner which delivered

12 Short Wave Bands

The frequencies would be used for talking back and forth between directors, actors and other movie people during film production in outof-way locations. They also would be used for technical purposes.

Tube, Then Dies using radio that way, but the Fede-Dubois, Pa., Oct. 15 (P) - John proposed that exclusive use of fre-Edward Martin (R.-Pa.) told a Re- Bernatowicz, 59, enjoyed the atten- quencies by the film companies be publican rally this week it is "ter- | tion the surgical tube in his throat | eliminated. FCC is holding hearings

> place it. Deputy Coroner F. I. Gil- for movie use of radio. The council's lung said the man died of suffoca- argument was scheduled for today, but probably will not be presented Six weeks ago, Bernatowicz under- until tomorrow.

went an operation in Pittsburgh in which his windpipe was removed. Kangaroos leap far but not high The tube was inserted in its place so and so they can be confined by

SIAM'S PRICES DOWN

to elimination of "illicit transpor Bangkok, Oct. 15 (P) - Food fees," enforcement of an anti-proorices in Bangkok have dropped 30 fiteering act, increased imports and Boston, Oct. 15 (A) - Boston's per cent and other necessities in- better cooperation by merchants in cluding clothing are down 18 per lowering prices.

cent from the levels a year ago, the Slamese Ministry of Commerce re- Handkerchiefs should be hung over the line and pinned in the middle The ministry said the fall was due instead of at the corners,

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He returned to the automobile business with his brother, and a year later was made assistant manager and sales manager. He married the former Dorothy Stevens of York Springs R. 2.



NORMAN RUDISILL

Norman L. Rudisill, the service man Norman L. Rudisill, the service manager, was born just outside Gettysburg on the Hanover road. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rudisill. He attended Mt. Vernon school and helped on the farm. For 16 years after leaving school he was employed by the Gettysburg Panel company. Then he worked for a year at the Harrisburg Machine corporation, which went into bankruptcy. His next employment was with the Barge-Donmoyer machine shop in the Emmitsburg road, before going with the York Safe and Lock company during the war.

during the war.

Mr. Rudisill joined the Glenn C.

Bream staff in May, 1945, first in the parts department. His interest in meeting and caring for the wants of customers brought him eventually to his present position, and one of his chief. present position, and one of his chief aims is to see that a job is well done and that cars are repaired and ready for owners promptly and when wanted. He is married and has a six-year-old son.



Harold Smallwood is shop foreman

fur the Glenn C. Bream organization. He was born March 11, 1916 in Ridgeway, W. Va., and lives now in Biglerwille. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smallwood, moved to Biglerville in 1926 when Harold was ten years old. His father was a carmenter by trade. father was a carpenter by trade, for 20 years was superintendent the C. H. Musselman company. in Gettysburg. He also worked for E. E. Unger, Gettysburg R. D. for a year, and on October 1. 1947, started with Mr.

his promotion to shop foreman, where his knowledge gained in the trucking business is proving valuable. He is married to the former Janice Miller of Goodyear, and they have one son.

You Are Cordially Invited

THE PROGRAM

. 12 Noon Until 10 P. M.

6:45 P. M.—Formal Opening Exercises Mr. Henry Garvin, President of Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce 'Address of Welcome"

Mr. C. A. Heiges, Burgess of Gettysburg

Brief talks by several prominent Gettysburg businessmen; Mr. Drew Smith, representative of The Chrysler Corporation; Mr. G. B. Chapman, representative of International Trucks Division.

7:30 P. M.-Concert by The Gettysburg High School Band Awarding of 10 Door Prizes Big Surprise For All

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To all Adams County and the surrounding area I extend a most cordial invitation to visit us and inspect our vast assemblage of the newest creations in Automotive Tools and Equipment, Modern Display Room housing Chrysler and International Trucks. . . . Offering the most modern garage in southeastern Pennsylvania. I hope you will attend this opening.



WOODROW KOONTZ

Woodrow Koontz, manager of the parts department, was born at Gardners R. 1, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koontz. He attended grammar school at Idaville, and joined the army in May, 1942. He was assigned to the ordnance department, where he obtained much of the experience which has qualified him for the position he now holds. He spent two and a half years overseas, returning to Adams county upon his discharge in October, 1945.

After his separation from the service.

After his separation from the service, he went to work for Glenn C. Bream and now manages a parts department which boasts a perpetual inventory on a card index system which enables any employe as well as himself to determine immediately whether a wanted part is in stock, and just where to find it. He was married to Miss Pauline Blocher December 24, 1946. They have one child.



DALE ARNOLD Dale Arnold of Biglerville is oper-

ator of the service station connected with Gettysburg Motors. He was born in Biglerville October 26, 1927, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Arnold, and attended the Biglerville schools. He worked first in the plumbing business with his father, and then for the Read-

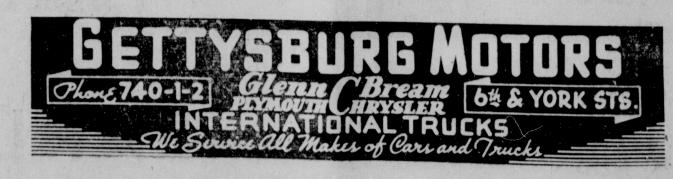
In 1946, Arnold purchased an automobile from Mr. Bream, and in the same year started work for him, first at the old Bream location on Chambersburg street, He says that the equipment he now has to work with in the new service station assures customer satisfac-tion and the best service in this part of the country.

Arnold married the former Kathleen Kump of Orrtanna.

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After leaving the furniture factory Mr. Shealer worked for two years for a sub-contractor for the Glenn L. Mara sub-contractor for the Glenn L. Martin company in Baltimore, painting plane parts, and for the next two years was employed by Blaw-Knox company, York, painting guns for the navy-Leaving his York job, he went in business for himself for three years, painting and repairing bodies at 46 Chambersburg street.

Mf. Shealer joined the Bream staff in April of this year, where he says the greater facilities and supplies, coupled with his own experience, enable him to do a better job. He is married and has two children.